ENDED; EFFORTS TO AGREE FAIL

Position.

GENEVA, Aug. 4.—The tri-par had not reached the agreement

Hugh Gibson, chief American theless, been useful to the world

sion of the conference at 3:10 this The Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, first

Gibson's speech was brief. The ity to accept a naval limitation

which it was called, the work ac-

complished in Geneva had, never-

graphical position and her inabil-

SENATOR TOM WALSH

AGAINST NEW TERM

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch

to The Evening Gazette

Walsh of Montana without instant-

ly recognizing him as the super-

refined quintes-

has

gosh - awful in-

tion you find out

that sincerity is

what T. Walsh

has been distilled

Sincere is what

The aver-

tance between two points.

ful condition

question.

body's mind.

A lot of people were shocked.

Walsh was asked about it.

this terrible state of affairs?"

ocrat till it makes him ache.

things had fallen into such a dread-

"Senator, what's responsible for

It was so plain to him what the

matter was that he couldn't com-

prehend a mite of doubt in any-

he explained patiently.

Tom's sincere conviction that

tics for them to mix into.

not to do!

beat-but we will."

inate or renominate in 1928!

the average poli-

thing.

He

down to.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- You

XENIA, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1927

FINAL **EDITION**

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

SACCO AND VANZETTI ARE DOOMED

COUNTY FAIR STARTS; 10,000 PRESENT

CROWDS ATTRACTED

Large And Interesting Displays Feature Annual Event

for all.

was estimated at 10,000, which compares favorably with opening day in 1926, but ideal weather Thursday, the "big" day of the exposition, was expected to attract a much larger crowd to the fairgrounds.

Along with the poultry display there is the usual accompaniment of farmyard devices, brooders, incubators, feeders and what nots. Judges are everywhere, and by the everlooked for the skill of the wom-

GOVERNOR DONAHEY SEEKS RESUMPTION

Conferences For Arbitration

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4.-An invitation to resume conferences between officials of the United Mine Workers and the Operators' organizations of the central comtiating a wage scale and ending the four-months-old strike of union miners, was today sent by Governor Vic Donahey of Ohio to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and to Rice Miller, Hillsboro, Ill., who was chairman of the operators' committee at the wage scale conference,

August 15.

sideration to the points of differ- cated and was beating their 14 aimed, of course, at Cal-

"I am hopeful that both sides will consent to concessions they told police he had remonstrated were not willing to make at the with Merz, at their home, and then but the rankest kind of poor poli-Miami conference. Nearly always had left. A short distance from the the proper course lies somewhere house he is reported to have said between the original demands of Merz pursued him and attacked conflicting interest. The ideal him with a knife. After a struggle, settlement would be upon the he said, Merz cut a slight gash in basis of strictly sound economics, his throat when he fired two shots if that were ascertainable. Min-from is pistol. ers, as all who labor, are entitled to a fair wage. Coal operators, as McManaway's throat does bear a all who have their capital invested in industry, are entitled to fair profits. Neither will be possible inches long. as long as the present coal strike

"I dread to think of the conflict continuing much longer, conworse, with untold trouble, strife, ever since April 1, the date when dissension and suffering in the union miners refused to return to offing as winter approaches. This work. is the situation in Ohio, and I am about fifty men. satisfied the governors of Indiana and Illinois would make approxi- injunction forbidding union symmately the same characterization pathizers from interfering with its

of conditions in their states.

COOLIDGE WAS SINGERE IN REJECTION **GOVERNOR RULES SACCO - VANZETTI MUST DIE** DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE IS STATEMENT ISSUED

Gibson Admits Failure In Speech Closing Sessions— British Delegate Outlines English Phrase "Do Not Choose" Not "Joker" Is Final

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 4

Belief.

TO ELIMINATE SELF

FROM COMING RACE

-He meant it. When Calvin Coolidge dramatically and unexpectedly ing the British thesis. Bridge- to run" for re-election, it was for the sincere purpose of definitely eliminating himself chief American delegate pointed agreement based on total tonnage from the 1928 presidential

Out of a forty-eight hour welter of speculation and rumor which followed the president's most unusual move, WARNED PRESIDENT this at last became apparent

Explanation of the reason for employing the phrase "do not choose to run" rather than "will not run" did much to clear up the situation The expression was not as suggest ed in some quarters, a New Eng land colloquialism upon which Mr Coolidge absent - mindedly nit; neither was it meant as a joker can't glance at Senator Tom Deliberate thought went into the phrasing of the terse statement which effaced the president from the coming campaign for he wished to convey a particular mean ing. Herewith, the explanation:

It was shortly before the hour of noon, at which time the startling announcement was to be pre cipitated on an unexpectant publi Mr. Coolidge called in a trusted gs. sistant, who had had no inkling the nature of the impending state ment. The president casually suggested that the special press confer ence then about to assemble might be a good medium through which to ant had recovered partially from

age politician is THOMAS & WALSH his surprise and dismay, there was in things for what there is in a brief discussion of the phrase-'em for him. Walsh isn't in things ology the announcement should at all. They're in him. And anytake. "I will not be a candidate thing that's in him to any extent whatever is in him up to the sat-He wanted to convey to the public the idea that he was As will be recalled, Tom was one rejecting a great honor which had of the prime investigators during actually been offered him infor-Washington's graft scandal epimally, and which he knew could demic about three years ago. have been his for the asking.

Without drawing any harsh con-"Do not choose" was decided upclusions as to what had or hadn't on finally as the best word medium cal politicians of Washington still Dawes, Charles Evans Hughes, to express such a thought in a onereally been going on, suffice it to say that the crookedness charged line statement, it was explained dering whether Calvin Coolidge is have thus far observed the amen against certain high officials made impression given that after mature for the presidency next year. a pretzel resemble the shortest disrather than that he had decided dumfounding his friends and con- He almost matched Mr. Coolidge in They couldn't understand how

not to strive for it.

the race with finality. Now Walsh is a Democrat. He's the same kind of a Democrat that he's everything else. He's a Dem- he accepted the statement as un- cryptic utterance. There is little equivocal and that even if other- unanimity of opinion even among wise, it could serve no political his friends-except on the lone This struck him as a foolish

cepted today. The only possibility which was for the nomination. being held forth around the summer White House was that the 1928 been combed in vain for evidence Republican convention might dead- of his previous use of the word lock in much the same manner as "choose" to indicate a fixed poli- intentions, is speculation of almost weeks. 'Why, the Republican party's in did the Democratic convention in cy. So far as his messages to con- equal range concerning where and 1924 and that becoming tired and gress reveal, he has never em- to whom the president could throw impatient the delegates might turn ployed that word to show his de- his support, if at all. to President Coolidge's name as termination in a given matter. In The general belief here is that President Coolidge ought to be warned off from accepting a rethe easiest way out of a bad situadealing with the soldiers' bonus it will go, if it goes at all, to eith-

barrassing decision. It would be heavenly for the 'im, Tige!" from time to time-What business is it of the Demo-Poultry Club of Clifton, to repre-doubt if it will be forthcoming. crats whom the Republicans nom-

sent the club as a demonstration team at the Xenia Fair. There are tical politicians here is that all or After the convention, if Cal turnsix members of the club and each the White House aspirants will ed out to be the Republican standmember is exhibiting three pullets, mark time for some weeks in this ard bearer again-then would be out of their flock. The club met puzzling situation while continuing the moment for his opposition to twice last week, the first meeting their under-cover efforts at organraise the "anti-third term" yell. But at the home of John Turner and izing for the fight, and seeking furnow! jimminy!—a fine time this to the second at Stewart Corry's. | ther light on the state of Mr. Cootell the rival party what to do and

CONSTABLES STILL

Earl Severs, Van Buren Twp., Montgomery County, still hold their offices although they were arrested and convicted of violation of the federal prohibition law, At-

BANDITS HOLD UP AUTOMOBILE PARTY FOR \$30,000 IN JEWELRY

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Two bandits Howard and Harry Davis, were raiding twins," were credited with ton and had held up a Spring teld leaped upon the running board of the victims. an automobile containing two men and two women here early today making their escape when accosted conspiracy charges. Both are now Eugene Smith, 20; Chester Reid, wanis Club enjoyed their annual and robbed them of jewelry valued by a watchman. The robbery oc- serving out terms imposed in fed- 18 and Marvin Zeuner, 19, were outing on the Bryan Farm near

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be a good medium through which to declare his intention not to stand for re-election. After the assistant had recovered partially from BY STATEMENT OF PRESIDENT

sidered, but cast aside by the ex- Possible Candidates Still Silent—Believe Coolidge Would Throw Aid To Either Hoover

gret and complete silence con

presidency. He voiced no regret

If Mr. Coolidge does not choose

to elucidate further his own posi-

tion, the politicians believe that

before many weeks by the gradual

development of full-fledged, in-the-

open candidacies. Lowden already

is in the open with his, and Her-

Proceeding apace with the spec-

bert Hoover's is not far behind.

Or Hughes WASHINGTON, Aug 4 .- Nearly | lidge's mind. forty-eight hours of debate and Meanwhile the possibles-Frank hectic speculation left the practf- O. Lowden, Herbert Hoover, Chas. fanning themselves today and wor- Nicholas Longworth and others-

Mr. Coolidge wanted the or is not a "a receptive candidate" ities by polite expressions of re deliberation he had declined an If Mr. Coolidge had sat up nights cerning their own plans. Gov. Lowopportunity to succeed himself trying to find an exact formula for den was a conspicuous exception founding his opponents he could cryptic utterances by merely say-And now that the first excite- hardly have succeeded better than ing that he had never heard of ment- is over and a breathing by saying: "I do not choose to run any one who "ran away" from the spell has afforded second wind, for president in 1928." Ample evithe great majority of politicians aldence of this confusion is shown at Mr. Coolidge's decision. so are of the belief that President by a survey of comment from po-Coolidge has read himself out of litical friend and foe, and in the digest of editorials printed since

Senator Borah's observation that he electrified the nation by his this period of inactivity on the purpose, generally was being ac- point that Mr. Coolidge has served notice he will not wage a fight

Mr. Coolidge's state papers have nomination caused his fellow Dem- tion. But even under such circum- several years ago he said in one er Hughes or Hoover. There is no politicians considerable stances it was pointed out the is- message "I do not favor the bonus." love lost between Mr. Coolidge and sue would be up to the executive He later vetoed it, and some of his Vice President Dawes, nor between Certain disgruntled Republicans for the second time and confront friends were pointing to this to- Mr. Coolidge and Gov. Lowden. planned an "anti-third term" fight ed by his statement of Tuesday he day to show how he follows laconic The Coolidge-Dawes estrangement would have to make a most em- comment with positive action. This is so well known in the capital

for Gov. Lowden, he has been a as a criterion, however, ponents in the capital are hope to administration by his activites ported. that Mr. Coolidge will see fit to among the dsgruntled mid-western give some further clarification of farmers. Granville Printz and John Web- his position. Knowing his penchant ster were elected by the Big Six for taciturnity, however, they

The impression among the prac-

Principals in the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case which was decided Wednesday night when Governor Alvin T. Fuller refused to intervene in the death sentences pronounced for the men. Top left: Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco; top right: Mrs. Sacco and her little daughter. Below are William G. Thompson, counsel for the defense, left, and Governor Alvin T. Fuller, right. The center shows a view of the entrance to the death house at the Charleston, Mass., state prison, which will soon open

RED TERROR REIGN

for the two accused men

The Red reign of terror is continuing in Canton, word received His here disclosed today,

Following an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Labor Commissioner Feng Cho-Man, a crowded meeting in union headquarters broke up in wild disorder when a were guarded, he had a personal bomb bounded in upon the floor. The bomb did not explode

Two Reds were wounded in a gun duel with police. Attempted assassinations and retaliations by police have been com-

ulation as to Mr. Coolidge's own mon in Canton during the past few

OUAKE HITS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4 .- A failed to impress many politicians that it needs no enlargement. As slight earthquake shock was felt zetti, retired last evening three throughout southern California hours before the decision of the Both his supporters and his op- persistent thorn in the side of the early today. No damage was re- governor was flashed around the

> The tremor was felt here at 4:25 ignorant of their fate but believa. m. and was of several seconds ing a favorable verdict by Goverduration. The disturbance extend- nor Fuller hopeless. Sacco ened from Ventura to Calexico, on tered upon the nineteenth day of the Mexican border.

Pasadena and on Santa Catalina

Constables W. J. Sidwell and FIVE YOUTHS HELD

DAYTON, Aug. 4.—Five Dayton youths arrested by police yesterday confessed they were involved

curred after an all-night cabaret eral court. According to Turner's charged with highway robbery Yeilow Springs Wednesday. ruling if the constables refuse to and turned over to Springfield

GOVERNOR DECIDES ACCUSED GUILTY IN FAMOUS DEATH CASE

PRICE THREE CENTS

Defense May Adopt One Of Three Legal Courses Now

BOSTON, Aug. 4.-While Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, behind the grim death bars in state's prison, were steeling themselves to hear today the momentous news that Governor Alvan T. celebrated case, had found them "guilty," members of the Sacco-Vanzetti committee were meeting to outline a campaign for a "last ditch" legal fight to save the doomed men from the electric chair on August 10th.

sideration-an appeal to the state courts on the ground of "new evidence discovered in the Fuller review," an appeal to the federal dismen did not have a fair trial and an appeal to the United States Supreme Court on the basis that defendants' constitutional

rights had been violated. Governor Fuller in his 2500-word decision refusing executive intervention, found that the men had a fair trial, that there was no undue prejudice by Trial Judge Webster Thaver, that Vanzettti was guilty of a holdup in Bridgewater prior to the slaying in Braintree of Paymaster Frederick A. Parmenter and Allessandro Berardelli, that the jury in the double slaving did its duty and that the statement of Celestinos Madeiors, bank cashier slayer, implicating a Providence, R. I., gang in the South Braintree affair, carried no

The chief executive stated flatly that the final decision and responsibility were his but that his advisory committee arrived at the same conclusion as did he. The Lowell, of Harvard, President Sam-Stratton, of Massachu setts Institute of Technology, and former Justice Cobert Grant-were congratulated for their "unselfish service in this disagreeable and

extremely important problem.' Terming the governor, decision unbelievably brutal in its partis anship, and even more brutal in the omission of facts a statement made public today by the Sacco Vanzetti defense committee said "the days separating Sacco and Vanzetti from the electric chair are few, but this defense committee will continue to fight for jus tice for these men. Our faith in their innocence is unshaken. We call upon the millions of people throughout the world, who have supported them to come forward and join us in this last desperate effort to stay the hand of the ju-

The committee in seven years has spent \$350,000 on the defense o" Sacco and Vanzetti, claiming IS RULING CANTON of Sacco and Vanzetti, claiming that they were being "railroaded" because of their radical beliefs.

dicial hangman.'

Extraordinary precautions were taken today to prevent any unlawful demonstration as the result of governor's adverse decision home was guarded, a detai was stationed in the Boston hos pital where his ten-year-old son was convalescing from an appen-

dicitis operation. His family in Rye Beach, N. H body guard, armed guards were on duty inside and outside state's prison in Charlestown, the homes of Judge Webster Thayer in Worcester and Ogunquit. Maine were watched, the home of District Attorney Frederick D. Katzmann, of Norfolk Country was under surveillance and public buildings were

protected. Weary after the many long hours of delving deep into the Sacco-Vanzetti case, the governor had no engagement until noon when he meets his executive coun-

Sacco, on a hunger strike that is said to be slowly breaking him mentally and physically, and Van-Men awoke this morning

world. his hunger strike and there was The shock was most severe at some talk of an alienist being San Pedro and also was felt at brought in but this was denied. Mrs. Sacco is reported in a state

hordering on collapse as the re sult of her husband's confinement in the death house, his hunger strike and the refusal of clemency by Governor Fuller.

Of the trio in the death house Madeiros alone was nonchalant His execution is also scheduled for August 10, the date the respite for the three men ends.

Members of the Springfield Ki

WEATHER-Fair and rising temperature Thursday: Friday partly cloudy. EIGHT PAGES

RAIN MARS OPENING OF EXPOSITION BUT

The eighty-eighth annual county fair, conducted under auspices of the Greene County Agricultural Society, and presenting a concentrated pic- tite naval disarmament conference limiting naval armaments, for ture of activity and progress ends today. achieved in 1927, formally opened Wednesday under the delegate, opening the plenary sest at large most difficult conditions, the afternoon announced that this was lord of admiralty, and chief British continuous rain Tuesday night the final session of the confer-delegate, then spoke, again outlin-announced he "did not choose and Wednesday morning mak- All efforts at an agreement have man stressed Great Britain's geoing it slightly uncomfortable failed.

The attendance on opening day out that, although the conference only.

The exposition literally opened several hours before daybreak Wednesday when one of the numerous fowls assembled, with bold disregard for the conventions of city life, started things. One hall filled row upon row with every variety of domestic fowl, resounded with echoes of the farm, giving the impression all the barnyards of the county had suddenly been

combined into one.

(Continued on Page Eight)

OF NEGOTIATIONS

Invites Union Heads To

petitive field, with a view to nego-

which failed last spring. Governor Donahey also asked Governors Ed Jackson, of Indiana, Len Small of Illinois and John S. Fisher, of Pennsylvania to send similar requests to Lewis and Mil-The invitation suggested meeting in the national guard armory at Toledo, O., on Monday,

The governor's letter recited ernors of Indiana and Illinois, sug- authorities here following the that he had telegraphed the govgesting a resumption of wage con- shooting. He confessed, according ference and that "both governors to reports, to the shooting and dehad expressed their approval of clared it culminated a family quarsuch a plan, and voiced their en- rel, though investigators believe tire willingness to join in the re- that the tense feeling between unquest that the interstate confer- ion and non-union sympathizers in ence held last spring at Miami, this territory may have been re-

Fla. be reconvened." "The Miami conference ended in a deadlock," said Donahey, ville police headquarters, Merz' grief. "Several months have elapsed and wife had phoned there Wednesday both sides of the controversy have afternoon just before the shooting had opportunity to give calm con-declaring her husband was intoxi- at the next session of congress-

ence at issue.

continues.

operations. "In behalf of the state of Ohio. I am therefore writing to urge you chief of the guards at the Lick Run and your representatives to recontipple, yesterday reported to Athvene in another conference in an ens County authorities that fifteen effort to arrive at a settlement of shots had been fired at the tipple the pending mining wage contro- from the wooded hillside surround-

around. Greece is now a re-UNION MINER FACES MURDER IN SLAYING

Prince Christopher of Greece

are not sounded as he wanders | ain't.

is visiting America. But salutes tician distinctly

ing Of His Father-In-Law

Coal Company, and McMana-

way's father-in-law.

year old son.

Police at the city jail report that slight knife wound about four

president of the Lick Run local of union miners, it is said.

The company had obtained an

ing the mine tipple.

Confesses To Fatal Shoot-

NELSONVILLE, O., Aug. 4. -James McManaway, 25, union miner, was to be arraigned on a charge of first degree murder before Mayor Eberle, here today, while county authorities were investigating the fatal shooting late Wednesday of Peter Merz, 62. Merz was president of the Lick Run

McManaway surrendered to city

When surrendering, McManaway Democrats to watch-hollering "Sic

The Lick Run mine, near, has

Merz, who has been acting as

uration stage. OF MINE PRESIDENT

Royal Visitor

sponsible for the act. According to a report at Nelson- ocratic

McManaway at one time was

OFF FOR FRISCO

The come-back's too easy. "No

wonder you don't want us to name

a candidate you know you can't

Walsh, however, sincerely believ-

ed it was his duty to head Cal off

if he could, and a fat lot he cared

for consequences when his sincer-

ity got going up to capacity! -

which is exactly what it acted like.

at more than \$30,000 BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Aug 4. Mrs. David Cummings, wife of a party, police declared. BARILESVILLE, Okia., Aug 4. Sis. David Cummings, where the constants resign, separate action must be police. John F. Franz, 21 and fried chicken dinner served by began their non-stop flight to San and Mrs. J. B. Carlton, of South Howard was a former employe of taken in the courts against them John Yoke, 19, will face charges the women of the Yellow Springs Francisco at 5,20 this morning. Haven, Mich., riding with Frank her husband and Davis, a busin to declare their positions vacant of burglary and larceny here.

torney General Edward C. Turner many prohibition arrests before filling seation keeper several lags The bandits fired two shots in they were taken into custody on ago.

THOUGH IN PRISON

The constables, known as "the in a number of robberies in Day-

An athletic program followed

GHARLES HOPPING SUCCUMBS IN EAST

Greene County, which occurred at Wednesday that skilled aircraft his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., early engineers and mechanics are need-Thursday. Death was caused by blood poisoning resulting from a

Xenia and taken to the home of his brother, William Hopping, Fed- will be accepted in the office years and was in Dayton several then to the east. He married Miss at Wright Field, radiator repairmen Grace McDaniel, Portland, Ore., in at the Fairfield depot, aviation et

ping and was educated in Cedar- obtained from H. W. Pleasant, sec

Besides his widow, two brothers Service Board. William Hopping and the Rev. Walter Hopping, Buffalo, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Paull, Day-

Funeral arrangements will be

JOHN QUINCY JAMES CALLED SUDDENLY

John Quincy James, 60, residing deciding a Dayton case, John Quincy James, of James Judges Ferneding.

Judges Ferneding.

Allread reversed decisions in com own, off the Jeffersonville Pike,

tigated. He was told by the man's sister that he had complained Wedneday evening of feeling "tired," after returning home from James town. Cause of death has not been determined by Coroner Chambliss who will conduct a verbal inque There are no surviving relatives besides the man's sister.

The body wa taken in charge by Undertaker Al Zeiner, Jamestown. Funeral services will be held Fri-

ing fair week, city offices observ- Cornelius, Bath Twp., on a wared a half-holiday Thursday by rant issued from Squire Pierce's closing in the afternoon.

House were closed the entire day his hearing had been set for Fri by order of County Commissioners. day of this week

WILL HOLD EXAMS FOR AIR FIELD JOBS

The Dayton Federal Civil Service Charles A. Hopping. 81, native of Board of Examiners announced field Air Intermediate depot,

Applications for the position associate structural engineers in the material division, which pays Mr. Hopping has re- the secretary of the Sixth Unite in Brooklyn about four States civil service district, 403

until September 10 It is also announced that posiyears. He later went west and tions as aircraft fabric workers gine mechanics and chauffeurs will He was born on the Hopping be open shortly. Information re homestead on the Federal Pike, garding dates of examination and the son of Albert and Eliza Hop- preliminary requirements may be retary of the Dayton Federal Civil

POSSESSING BOOZE

ossession" appeals judges of the ond district held Wednesday in

Judges Ferneding. Kunkle and mon pleas and municipal courts in ing. He was found by his sister, Dayton and Montgomery Count when they found Nick Varialides Dayton restaurant proprietor. was unable to rouse him and it is guilty of possessing after whiskey had been found in a room ove his restaurant. The defendan Coroner F. M. Chambliss inves- said the whiskey had been places there without his knowledge by his brother, who occupied the

SCHNEIDER FREED ON OSBORN CHARGE

A charge of intoxication against day afternoon with burial in James- Marshal W. A. Schneider, Osborn, was dismissed by S. H. Pierce, Bath Twp., justice of the peace, Wednesday because of lack of sufficient evidence and witnesses, The marshal was arrested last Following the usual custom dur- Friday night by Constable Sidney

Court. County offices in the Court Schneider pleaded not guilty and

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EAST END NEWS

ter of Indianapolis, Ind., are the Samuel Blade and wife of E. cago, as the guest of Dr. Charles S. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Church St. Rose of the Jamestown Pike. St., is visiting her sister in Cleve-

H. Harris, A. M. Howe, W. C. Al- Church is urged to meet promptly the Baptist Western Union Asso- night at the church. ciation which is convening at Bethel Church, Dayton, O.

Miss Zelda Booth was the ever-night guest Tuesday of her cousin, Mrs. Rachel Jones has been ill after spending a few days with her Miss Eleanor Hatcher of Spring- for a few days at her home on Fair grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Winsor.

Mrs. Mary Lane of Jeffersonville,

of the latter.

Mrs. David Brown who has been Miss Blanche White of E. Second quite ill at her home on the Wilberforce Pike does not show any improvement.

len and H. O. Mason are attending at 7:30 for rehearsal Thursday Because of the meetings of the General Association, the regular

Miss Beulah Tibbs has as her business meeting of Zion Baptist visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley house guest, Miss Helen Carmon Church has been postponed from Friday of this week to Monday

field, O., and also attended a par- St., much to the regret of her

ty honoring the sixteenth birthday friends. Esther Bramlette left Saturday Mrs. Robert Munse and daugh. O., was the Sunday guest of Rev. night for a two weeks visit in Chi-Hough, M. D. and Mrs. Ora Jack

> Mr. Virgil Peyton spent last Sab bath with his mother at Richland O. He was accompanied by Mr The Senior Choir of Zion Baptist and Mrs. Robert Watkins, and children, Mr. Hardeon, Mr. Emer-son Peterson, and Misses Gladine Lomax and Mildred Peacock, Mrs. Robert Munce and daughter Lucille, of Indianapolis, Ind., are

> > Rose of this city. Mrs. Marie Burleigh has returned to her home at Detroit, Mich.

Attention Farmers!

All previous prices on Straw are hereby cancelled and effective Monday August first, until further notice—the following prices will obtain

LOOSE STRAW

\$3.00 per Ton-if we haul, within 10 miles of our mill. \$2.50 per Ton-if we haul, more than 10 miles from our mill. \$6.00 per Ton-delivered to our mill, regardless of distance.

Baled Straw more than 10 miles from Cedarville.

Dry Wheat Straw \$7.00 per ton, f. o. b. shipping point. Wet Wheat Straw \$6.00 per ton f. o b. shipping point.

50c less than the above for Oats Straw.

Mixed loads or cars to be settled for as Oats Straw.

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\$1.50 more than the above if you deliver to our mill.

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In all the above, mill weights at the time of receipt are to govern and deductions for moisture will be made where necessary. Checks for loose straw we haul will be mailed the day after receipt of the final load. Checks for loose straw delivered to us will be given you upon presenting unloading ticket to our office. Checks for baled straw will be mailed each Thursday for cars or loads received during previous week.

The Hagar Straw Board and Paper Co.

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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

FAREWELL PARTY ENJOYED ON TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and day with Mrs. William Knox, W. their daughter, Mrs. Louise Jack- Market St. son, Columbus Pike, pleasantly entertained with a farewell party Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Nelson's other daughter, Miss Lottie Nelson, who will leave will be held Tuesday evening, Aug-Saturday morning for Chicago, Ill., ust 9, at Roscoe Turner's home. where she will spend a few Every member is urged to attend, months with her uncle and aunt, to help make plans for the picnic Mr. and Mrs. Thad Cooper and or field day.

Twenty-eight of Miss Nelson's cream and cake were served. W. Market St., left Wednesday for Miss Nelson received several Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend three weeks touring points of Interest in pretty gifts.

Mr. Joseph Wood, 75, south of New Jasper, who suffered a paralytic stroke Tuesday evening, is gil Edwin, returned home Thursin a critical condition.

Dr. J. H. Webster, St. Louis, Mo., is in Clifton, visiting his brother, the Rev. J. G. C. Webster, and court stenographer left Thursday

The Rev. Robert Coleman, Ger- Convention. mantown, Pa., is visiting friends

Mrs. Orie Bland, St. Louis, Mo., is spending several weeks in Clif- the last few days with an attack ton as the guest of Mr. and Mr. of grip. A. E. Swaby. Messrs. Kermit and Ralph Swaby, St. Charles, Chicago, nephews, are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Swaby, having made the trip to Clifton by airplane.

Miss Mary Glodfelter, Seaman, Mrs. T. C. Long, E. Church St., O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James from Mrs. C. L. Jobe. Mr. Carroll Swaby, Clifton.

Miami Grange, No. 2195, Yellow Springs, will meet in regular session Friday night August 5, when Asa Slow, an Indian with Ivan Jacobs, Race St., has been his family from Camp Miami, Bry- severely ill with intestinal grip but an Farm, will take part in the is recovering. lecture hour program. All members are urged to be present to hear the Indian tell about the way Indians live in camp life. He will also give some Indian dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens, N. West St., have been spending the week at Toledo, O.

twin daughters, Elizabeth and Carmen, of Havana, Cuba, were Mrs. J. W. Gibney and Miss Lida ner guests Wednesday evening of Gibney returned Wednesday night Dr. and Mrs. Reed Madden, W. from Chicago, where they pur- Church St. The Maddens and chased art goods for the Hutchison Veve's became acquainted during and Gibney Store and attended the the former's visit at Havana, where Mr. Veve is district manart show at the Hotel Stevens. ger for the National Cash Reg-

Mrs. A. C. Turrell, S. Detroit ister Co. St., with her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Woodruff, Bellevue, O., are spend-O., spent Thursday with Mr. and ing two weeks at Lakeside, O. Mrs. James M. Carper, N. Gallo-

Mr. J. W. Gibney and the Misses way St., his brother and sister-in-Mina St. John and Frances John-law. ston are leaving Sunday for New York, to purchase fall and winter ready-to-wear stock for the Hutchi-Barbara Little are entertaining son and Gibney Store.

Reformed Church, Chicago, will occupy the pulpit at the First Reformed Church, Sunday morning. He was former pastor of the Xenia church and members of the congregation are glad to welcome him While in the city, the Rev. and Mrs. Beck will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wolf, N. King

Mr. Walter Nash, Hoop Road, returned home Wednesday after undergoing a successful goiter operation at Miami Valley Hospital, Day-He has been confined to the hospital for one week.

Dick and Junior Leach, sons of Mrs. Roy Leach, underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils and adenoids, Thursday morn-

Mr. Carol F. Circle, of the Maytag Co., has been under the care of a physician, following a slight monoxide poisoning, caused by fumes from his auto, a few days ago. He suffered no severe results from the fumes.

Margaret Elton, of the Girls' Industrial School, Delaware, O., former head matron at the O. S. and S. O. Home here, was one of the delegates named by Governor Vic Donahey to the Congress of the American Prison Association, at Tacoma, Wash., August 12

Miss Katherine Walker, Detroit, Mich., is the guest for a few days of Mrs. R. D. Adair, N. Galloway

The best thing we know today is that coal is cheaper than it will be a month from now, and the longer you wait the more you will have to Main 298

Hill at Detroit

Coal and Building

Materials

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emerling,

Birmingham, Ala., spent Wednes-

A meeting of the Greene County

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Shaffer,

relatives in Millersburg, Ind.

Miss Elsie Canby, Greene County

Shorthand Reporters' Association

Dr. H. C. Messenger has been con-

Mr. Charles Carroll of the Car-

roll-Binder Co., has purchased the

lot in the Dodds Addition, adjac-

ent to the residence of Mr. and

is planning the erection of a resi-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stutson,

(Julia Wolf), of Dayton, returned

Thursday from a three weeks' tour

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Veve and

Mr. Taylor Carper, Van Wert,

Misses Helen, Mary and

through eastern states.

dence on the lot immediately.

fined to his home on N. King St.,

Akron, to attend the Ohio

Coon and Fox Hunter's Association

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

Calendar

Of Events

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4: Rebekahs.

P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5: Eagles

MONDAY, AUGUST 8: D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. Modern Woodmen.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9: Obedient Council D. of A. Mrs. J. A. Yoder and son, Vir-Xenia I. O. O. F. day after spending two weeks with

> WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

WLW: 6:55-Baseball scores 7:00-Roehr's Orchestra, Zoo.

7:30-Norrine Bennett, pianist. 7:40-Roehr's Orchestra. 8:00-Goforth Mandolin quartet. 8:30-Johnston Musical Program. 9:30-McClure's Russland Step-

pers, Zoo. 10:00-The Cossacks. 10:30-Cecile Falkenstein, pian-

11:00-Tommy and Irene.

6:40—Business talk.

Castle Farm.

'The Daughter of the Drum Major," New York.

8:00-Time annoucement. cordion.

8:30-Earl Wintersohle and Wilbur Packham, tenor.

Rose. Hargreaves, New York. 9:40-Janssen's Hofbrau Orches-

tra, New York. 10:00-Florence and Missouri Kinney, Eddie Lynn.

7:30- Raymond Kuss, tenor; Mrs. Elsie Kuss, pianist. 8:00-George Hall, violinist. 8:30-Mrs. Maud Lamon, soprano

Knights. Thursday evening with a dancing party at their home on N. King St. WKRC Silent.

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FRIDAY Lunch Menu

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INTRODUCING THE **CANDIDATES**

Under this heading this newspaper will publish a picture and brief sketch of the career of each of the eight candidates for city commission. Selection of city commissioners is an important responsibility that rests upon all citizens of voting age. There are two to elect this year and four of the eight candidates will be eliminated at the primary August 9. The surviving four will go before the November election. Vote only for TWO candidates at the primary.



CHARLES A. KELBLE

Charles A. Kelble, member of the city commission by appointcomes before the voters for the 11:15— Ray Miller's Orchestra, nomination at the primary, August threshed and the average has been

and embarked on a business ca-6:45-Violin solos, Edith Tolken. reer, August 17, 1887. Thus on 7:00-Light opera, Offenbach's next August 17 he will celebrate his fortieth year as a merchant in Xenia, always on W. Main St., between Detroit and King Sts. The 8:01-Charles H. Partington, ac- C. A. Kelble clothing store is now located at 17-19 W. Main St.

His business activities have also included in recent years the erec-8:40-John Drury and Hortense tion of a number of modern houses in Xenia. Mr. Kelble is a charter 9:10-Song Discourse, Randall member of the Kiwanis Club, the Xenia Country Club and the First M. E. Church. His first public position came to him with his appointment to succeed Harry Sparks when the latter resigned from the city commission. He has served enly little more than a year on that body.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelble, who is president and moving spirit in the Xenia Garden Club, and their daughter, Miss Gladys, live on W. 9:00 - Ralph Knight and his

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NEW JASPER

J., was the guest Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fudge and daughter, Miss Leila. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Binkley attended the Kingrey Reunion Sunday

at Kingman.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shirk entertained with a family dinner Sunday, for Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. George Huston, Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Shirk.

Mrs. Clay Swogger and son, John, were guests over Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs of near Yellow Springs. Mr. and Mrs. William Badder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornhill and family, all of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Press Thornhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spahr and son, Wendell, and baby daughter, ment to fill an unexpired term, is motored to Dayton Sunday and the only member of that body spent the day with the latter's seeking election this year. He mother, Mrs. Fanny Morrow and

The wheat crop has been mostly good with the quality fair. The Mr. Kelble was born in Xenia cats shows a good crop and the rains are aiding the corn crop.

FURNITURE

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ARIZONA MAN MAY BE AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Ex-Governor "Tom" Campbell of Arizona, has been tentatively chosen as the next American ambassador Mexico, succeeding James R. Shei field, who recently resigned accordto authoritative reports here today The state department declined either to confirm or deny the re

the home of Mrs. John Hunt Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Grant Conklin and Mrs. A. J. Michener assisted Mrs. Hunt in serving re-

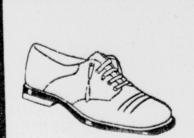


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ed the funeral of Mr. Wm. Fields Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pendell and Mrs. Arthur Curry, Sunday.

Several from this place attend. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeWitt and at Port William, Monday after- family attended the Johnson reunion at the home of Mr. and son of Dayton, spent the week-end Miss Marianna Doak, of near with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Middle- Cuba, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Hazel Hiatt.



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| Tin Cans, pints | 45c |
| Tin Cans, quarts | 49c |
| Water Glasses, 6 for | 19c |
| Water Pitchers | 39c |
| Water Pitcher and 6 Glasse | 59c |
| Refrigerator Sets, 6 pcs. | 79c |
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Honed

that we are unable to display the New Ford Models at the Greene County Fair this year.

For the information of those wishing to purchase a new car, the new Ford will be on display here in two or three weeks. See it before you buy. We are taking orders for early delivery now, orders placed before Aug. 20th will be filled with the

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GREEN STREET

EDITORIAL

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RECOGNIZING GREATNESS

More and more business men are winning their way into that exclusive register, Who's Who in America, according to a writer in Forbes Magazine. "To hundreds of hard working men," reads the article, "many of them unconscious that they are becoming great but only knowing that they are enthusiastic about a big job, recognition is going to come, simply because Who's Who in America wants to keep itself comprehensive and representative of the best that is in the country."

However, many men who would give an eye to get in are unable to make the grade, the writer points out. He quotes Albert Nelson Marquis, founder of Who's Who as saying, "We know this country has thousands of men who can make money and nothing else. We don't regard mere money-making as a quality of greatness. But if a man has contributed something to the world in addition to the money he has made, then we want him."

According to the article, about 1,500 men are dropped out from every succeeding issue of Who's Who published every two years. Four-fifths of these either die or refuse to answer their mail. The remaining 300 become unimportant in the eyes of the world. In 1899, the first edition of Who's Who in America included 8,-602 names. In 1926 the latest edition included 26,915 names. Since the population of this country is now 114,-000,000 this means that one out of every 4,240 persons is included.

QUEER RESULTS FROM INVENTIONS

A cenutry ago the first power newspaper press was put in operation. Prior to then newspapers were printed on hand presses, slowly and laboriously. The first power press was run by steam. The hand press had an output of 250 copies an hour. The steam press increased the output to 1100 copies an hour. When this first power press was placed in operation in the office of The London Times the pressmen opposed it. Their expressed objection was that it violated the Biblical injunction that man and intelligent, took a job with an full name and address. The pamothers. should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. Their ob- insurance company and was assign- phiet on reducing and gaining is vious and real objection was that one man could operate ed to solicit insurance in one of the enclose TEN cente in stamps extra the power press whereas four men were necessary to run the hand press.

production could not be maintained by the hands of all slovenly dress, and a much less legibly with ink. Please sign your the labor in the world and yet with machines doing the work of hundreds of men there is no surplus of labor. In civilized countries virtually everything is done by ma- I asked the insurance agent who personally. I appreciate very much a physician to see if there is some chine, but unemployment is local and temporary. Long employed these men for an exopposed by labor, the machine has furnished more work planation. Here it is: and better pay for labor.

Thus does man, actuated by selfish, motives, often ous. He did not feel at home amid oppose his own cause, yet labor can not be condemned careless housekeeping and soiled for obstructing mechanical development at a time when children. every mechanical improvement served to increase already general unemployment.

Industrialism presents an awesome and paradoxical insurance while feeding candy to picture when divided into the two stages of handcraft an ill-kempt baby crawling over and machine manufacture. When everything was made his lap. He succeeded largely, beby hand there was over-production and unemployment. Now that everything is made by machine there is little over-production and work for all.

The Way of the World

The government air mail service in three years has grown to a Prominent Citizens in various on cottonseed states system covering 7,500 miles, operating with perfect regularity. The cities, who should be flattered by American Express Co. decides to use planes in carrying express. an invitation to become life mem-Railroad companies, as told in these columns the other day, are might hobnob with bigwigs whose ready to co-operate with the department of commerce in arranging names they had often seen in the a substance which is entirely re-

Somebody wonders what good Lindbergh did by flying to Paris. He stimulated commercial aviation as it has never been stimplated

REAL VALUES

A Chicago preacher gave voice to a great truth the other day turn. when he told his hearers that the secret of a long life and a life of than was expected, the promoters any oil, but so far there have been with their exaggerated limbs. But success is found in a just recognition of spiritual values. We are al- of the new club were able to build no government reports on these we must not blame the styles in ways seeking a good time by the material route. We keep accumulatate a club house of surprising magnifiing more things in the hope of finding more contentment. Neither character nor contentment lies in that direction. The knowledge of berships became more and more growth and for the integrity of the the embellishment of our clothes. a good, clean, clear, square piece of work, the knowledge of a valuable spiritual triumph, puts real value into life. Mere pleasure can't do

CALLOUSED CONSCIENCES

Let's not boast about a trained or calloused conscience. When we lose the responsiveness of our conscience we have lost about all that is worth while. Not to know at least what we THINK is right or wrong would be to live a purposeless, rudderless useless life.



"DEAR FRIEND"

"Dear Friend:" The kindly letter came, Beginning in this way, from one Who signed an unfamiliar name-And now our friendship has begun.

"Dear Friend!" The warm words make a

Down which may go our stranger feet; A common language and a code In which our tongues and spirits meet.

And always these two words shall be A seal for friendship to the end; A loving bond for you and me, And sweet upon the ear: "Dear Friend."



Another Heat Wave



by Fred C. Kelly

utter fizzle of the job.

gifted talker, took the same terri- we will not use

clean surroundings, was too fastidi- the column as soon as possible, if

Because he was ill-at-ease him- tion I have offered .- Lulu Hunt self, he couldn't interest the peo. Peters. ple he dealt with

But the other fellow could talk

A country club in a well known er would feed his horses on cot eastern city has compiled an un-tonseed or cotton seed oil. usual sucker list. When the club good eyesight of a horse is his was first projected the promoters greatest value. Yee, little children contrived to enroll as honorary are fed daily fool prepared with members a number of men of nathese products. Because huge tional prominence. With these commercial concerns are advertistors then prepared elaborately en- will not print the truth about graved invitations, numbered after these products. Will you the manner of limited editions of please do so? costly books, and sent these to bers of the new club where they

The cost of such life membership

So well did the idea go over that scores upon scores of men sent in oil would be. their \$1,000 checks. Then events took an unexpected

Today what was begun as a mere egitimate enterprise. Life memberships are worth more than the supposed suckers paid for them. The joke, in a way, is on the pro-

Many of the questionable things do, might require only a slight twist to make them highly

Twenty Years

Weather prospects for the county fair are a source of much speculation. Latest reports announce fair weather for the opening day.

Quite a large number of Xenians spent the week-end at the Franklin Chautauqua and greatly enjoyed their little outing.

Mr. Tom Langan, for a number of years employed as head clerk at the depot hotel has resigned his position Mr. J. D. Steele and family

left for an extended northern and eastern trip. and Mrs. Harry D. Smith, N. Galloway St., have a new baby at their home. The new arrival is a girl.

KELLYGRAM Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

My Dear Followers:

pleasing appearance, well educated DRESSED envelope bearing your know your letter will help many brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 and two cents in stamps extra. Today labor welcomes labor-saving devices. Modern His successor, a man of rather WORDS, and type or write them and regret it is impossible to give your boy's case. you individual advice. The ques-The bank clerk, accustomed to tions you ask will be answered in they are of general interest. Don't to his distress. forget the STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE if you expect me to send you the informa-

> Answers to Correspondents Cotton Seed.

"Dear Doctor: southerner knows the evil effects of cottonseed and its by products fed to animals. No sensible farm

The only data I happen to have seed and cottonseed oil cake will produce poisonous effects in animals. However, it has been found that the poisonous effect is due to moved in the refining process, so products made of the refined oil would not be at all poisonous, but the pressed meal and cottonseed

Cottonseed oil and margarines With so much more money have the same energy value as and legs, like the French puppets they have the vitamin A, that vi- They are simply revealing what tamin which is so essential for true beauty is-perfection beneath mucous membranes (the eye would First of all, arms and legs must be included in this). If these cot- be free from superfluous hair. If promoter's scheme has become a tonseed oil products are used in you do not like a depilatory, stead of butter or animal oil short-bleach them out with peroxide or ening, a special point should be with a half and half mixture of made to get other feeds that are glycerin and witch hazel. It is high in this A vitamin. (Children, best to shave under your arms, whole milk and especially cream, sitive and depilatories may irritate

and perhaps cod liver oil.) We have a list of books on the subject of child feeding, which ness caused by poor circulation, with your request.

will stimulate you:

and look and feel like a girl. I and an application of cold cream. FLYTE-A NEW DISCOVERYam the wonder of my town. I do Thin, scrawny arms can be ina. Joyfully yours, Mrs. E."

I told somebody in the column act it. power enough to start, but on the following remedy effective: would say to herself, s food."

You have had wonderful results, When sending for material which Mrs. E., and I congratulate you. we offer you, please remember to You are a great power for the A bank clerk I knew, a man of enclose a STAMPED, SELF-AD- public health of your town, and I

For those who are in need of poorer sections of a large city. Al- Address your letters to me in which you may have by sending though he worked hard, he made an care of this paper. Make them as a self-addressed stamped envelope Speech Disorders

Mrs. W.—We have an article on name as evidence of good faith- Speech Defects which may help Send a fully self-addressed tory and has made a marked suc- member it is impossible for me to stamped envelope with your rediagnose for you or to answer you quest. You had also better go to five minutes. the beautiful letters you send me Physical disorder as a cause in Meanwhile, see that the boy's

brothers and sisters and others do not in any way call attention



SUMMER ATTENTION TO ARMS AND LEGS

What woollen hose and long



suits, but chiffon stockings and for making arms R. Stetson. and legs so prominent that they their just share of attention. At the beach it

however, should have butter and as the skin there is extremely sen-

For the gooseflesh sort of roughyou may have by sending a fully massage frequently and vigorous self-addressed stamped envelope ly. It is good also to use a stimulant such as one uses to bring A Loss-No Reward for Return! the blood to the surface on one's Here's a little something that face. However, the best remedy I know of is a gritty wash in the "I am in the best of health. form of beauty grains. It can be Have reduced from 202 to 129-73 used during the bath, followed by pounds gone! I am 48 years old, brisk rubbing with a turkish towel

my own cooking, but was so sick plumped out with frequent appliof seeing myself so fat that it cations of hot olive oil. As this gave my will power lots of stam- sometimes has a tendency to yel low the skin, use a few drops of You remember a short time ago, benzoin or lemon juice to counter- but if your trouble is freckles-

that it wasn't will power that was If you are not one of those rare can go to H. L. Sayre and get a necessary, but WANT power? people to whom tan is becoming, jar of Flyte and get rid of every Since then I have had a letter protect your arms and legs from freckle in four days. from a follower who stated that sunburn. The cream you would You'll be surprised at the just that little idea cranked her use on your face might seem too speedy action of this magic cream She had hypnotized herself expensive for the rest of your -the brown unsightly spots are into believing she didn't have will body, in which case you will find dissolved and entirely disappear. reading what I wrote she said she. Use equal parts of white of clear and soft as velvet and good

knew she wanted to reduce, and egg, lemon juice, glycerin and rose to look upon. thereafter when she was tempted water. Beat the white of egg H. L. Sayre sells Flyte-so do to eat things she shouldn't, she lightly, add the lemon juice drop progressive druggists everywhere "Now I by drop, stirring slowly. Then want to reduce more than I want add the glycerin, and lastly the pen and your freckles don't gorose water.

MAKING 5

BURNT ALMOND FROSTING

Half cup butter, two egg yolks, one and one-half cups confectioner's sugar, one-half cup almonds. Cream the butter, add the sugar and the egg yolks. Spread on the cake when ready to use. Blanch the almonds, bake in a moderate oven until light brown. Cut, in pieces and sprinkle on the frost-

FUDGE FROSTING

Two cups sugar, three-quarters thick enough to spread.

CARAMEL FROSTING One cap brown sugar, three quarters cup milk, one cup granulated sugar, one teaspoon butter. Follow the method for fudge frosting. Boil to 234 degrees F.

CONFECTIONER'S FROSTING Two cups confectioner's sugar, one and one-half to two tablespoons boiling water, one teaspoon melted butter, flavoring. Sift the sugar, add one and one-half tablespoons boiling water at one time letters: STEAM DERRICK. and beat until smooth, adding more water if necessary to make the frosting thi enough to spread. Add the butter and flavoring and spread on the cake or cookies, ionable Park avenue dances are procedure with which the New One square of chocolate may be people from the slums who have York maid atones for an insult remelted and added.

CREAMED RADISHES

Put radishes in boiling salted way invariably get consumption was most grateful to Mr. Young for water, cook slowly until tender fif- after a year or two. teen to twenty minutes. Drain, add to hot sauce, cook in double boiler is the best in America. in the white sauce.

WILTED LETTUCE

One head lettuce, half a teaspoon = of salt, half a cup of vinegar and one tablespoon fat.

coloring can be added.

Shred lettuce strips one inch wide, put in hot serving dish, sprinkle salt over and let stand ten minutes. Melt fat in saucepan and vinegar.

When smoking hot pour this over lettuce, mix with fork and serve at once. A good garnish is one hard cooked egg, sliced. Some-

HARVARD BEETS

Wash, cook in boiling water until soft, remove skins and cut beets in thin slices, small cubes or fancy shapes.

Mix one-half cup sugar and oneone-half cup vinegar and let boil Pour over beets and let stand on

back of range one-half hour. Just before serving add two tablespoons Have the tops cooked separately

Pile these in a mould shape and lay small beets whole around the

Tomorrow—Answers to Mothers. In the same way radish tops may be cooked and made into a ring shape on the dish. Fill the center with creamed radishes.

OF THE DAY

"The fashionable church wedding is often vulgar as well as pagan. Polygamy, as practiced in for bait, the board of directing extensively, the newspapers sleeves may have covered up, sumthe east, at least preserved the mer styles are quick to reveal. home for the children. We must Not only bathing begin to draw the distinction more clearly between the civil contact by which the union of two people is made legal and the Christian sleeveless dress marriage sanctioned and blessed es are to blame by the church."-The Rev. Caleb

> "In my part of the country, peomust come in for ple have been counted on as supporters of the protective tariff. think I can sum up the tariff attitude by stating we want a method through which tariff schedules can be made effective as applied to been accomplished farmers must go into politics and take part in the next revision of the tariff to see that agriculture gets an even break. I am confident the western farmers in the future will exert their influence in the direction they determine for their best interests regardless of past politics".-Governor John Hamill ,of

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Little Old New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- A young to a performance. friend of mine was surprised recently when a flapper whom he was in Chinatown to which visitors are

escorting informed him that she taken by the rubber-neck wagons. must be home by midnight. "But why?" he asked. "Well," quoth the maid, "mother waits up to kiss me good night. I building on West Fortieth street,

haven't been home before 3 any is decorated with real gold. night this week. And she says the pace is killing her!'

One of the best of recent gags, is being used by the Stanton broth- are healthier than children raised ers, a pair of vaudeville comedians, in the country, After one tells a funny story the other remarks:

"Not so funny-but clean!"

cup milk, two squares chocolate, per the other evening, I noticed a an exceptional fellow. His reputaone teaspoon butter, one-half tea- person with a shock of hair sit- tion for gate crashing still stands spoon vanilla. Place the sugar, ling in front of me, wearing a blue but his technique has fallen into milk and chocolate in a saucepan coat. I assumed that the wearer disuse. He does not have to bludand stir over the fire until the was one of these masculine women geon his way into first nights and sugar is dissolved. Boil without in a tailored suit. Accidentally I to various other gala affairs any stirring until, when tested, a soft glanced toward the floor and per- longer. He is so much a part of ball forms in water (230 degrees ceived a pair of gray flannel trous- local tradition that most managers Remove the pan from the ers! Yes, it was a man. He turn- of entertainments actually bid for fire, add the butter and vanilla, ed a few minutes later so that I his presence. Instead of a furtive set in cold water and stir until saw his face, which proved it. All intruder, he is now an honored

> front, it is mounted on a turntable picture. it has the regular little seat for sure that you won't mistake it for dispensable he was to Gloria Swanan ocean liner, the company has son when she was making a pio printed on its side, in large, white ture here. According to his story,

of a New Yorker:

'crashed" into the affair.

That the New York public library | But the great mystery about fam-

That the bums one sees on the port. He is always well dressed If boiled in water first they lose Bowery were once (a) famous prize and appears to be eating regularly. their color. A few drops of red fighters, (b) successful actors or Yet he has unlimited leisure. The (c) big business men

ous gat crasher, always neak in festivities with his presence.

That there are fake opium den

That Kokomo, Ind., is inhabited chiefly by rubes. That the American Radiator

That there are more cars of foreign manufacture in New York than in any other American city

That children bred in tenements

That the movie palaces on Broadway contain priceless works of art.

Tammany Young, by the way, Going into Childs' for a late sup- whom I mentioned above, is really the same, it's a wise man who guest. And he can be seen at most knows his gender, these days in of the firt nights and the big prize fights, immaculate in tuxedo and

derby In the yards of the Boston and He has even entered the movies. Westchester railroad at 153rd During the winter, a number of street and Third avenue, there is a companies had studios in New rolling steam derrick usually park. York, and it was a dull production ed on one of the tracks. It has manager who did not invite Tamthe usual shovel dangling in many to appear in some part in a

The lad is by no means bashful. the operator. But just to make Recently he was telling me how inhe gave the star and her director numerous bits of invaluable advice A few more articles in the Creao touching on little incidents which would help the picture. He outlin. That most of the guests at fash- ed to Mme. Swanson the correct ceived in the subway. Naturally, That cuties who come from small the actress could not know the intowns to achieve success on Broad-tricacies of local customs and she

many is his means of suponly solution I can think of is that That Tammany Young, the fam- he may be paid for gracing various



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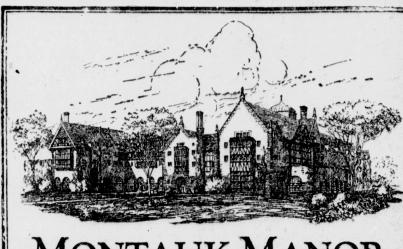
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Rain-Soaked Track Prevents Opening Fair Races

EVENTS CALLED OFF WHEN OVAL RULED UNSAFE: TO GO THURSDAY

Combine Wednesday And Thursday Speed Program With Races Starting At Noon-Fair Weather Promises Better Conditions

A race track made heavy and unsafe from the continuous rain of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning caused postponement of the entire racing program on the opening day's card of the three-day Shortship Circuit meet at the again been named as starter for lambs, \$13.75. Greene County Fair Wednesday afternoon.

Track officials advanced the starting time to 3 p. m. Wednesday in hopes the program could be held as scheduled day by Charles V. Truax, state dibut after three hours of dragging and otherwise conditioning the race strip, officials concluded the back stretch was un-

safe and called off the events. would be conducted under ideal conditions. The track was rapid-

ly drying out and improving under much of the postponed races as a warm sun but was still suffer- possible were to be held, begin- the events. ing from the effects of the deluge. ning with the first division of the By noon it was termed good and it 2:22 pace, then the three-year-old grand circuit meeting at Mansfield was predicted creditable time and under trot, the 2:14 pace for this year. would be hung up by the winners the Greene County Lumber Co. in a majority of events.

Fair Board officials announced second division of the 2:22 pace. an attempt would be made to run on Thursday.

o'clock Thursday noon when the This will probably result in three-year-old and under pace for it was announced.

Summer weather returned again a \$300 purse, having eleven horses Thursday indicating the racing entered, and the 2:14 trot for a W. Swisher, Columbus; Harvey \$400 purse, for which seven trot- Klink, Bucyrus, and W. H. Kinnan,

ters were named. Following the regular card, as \$500 purse and closing with the

It was considered probable all off as much of Wednesday and the events could be staged Thurs-Thursday's programs as possible day with the possible exception of the second section of the 2:22 pace The starting time for the open- which would be carried over until ing race was moved forward to 12 Friday, the closing day of the meet.

events will be called. Under the starting the Friday program earlier State Board of Clemency and Gov. steers, \$7@9; stocker cows and rules the second day's card was than 2 o'clock. In any event, the Donahey will review the case of heifers, \$5@7.50; scheduled first, and included the racing will come to a close Friday David Atkins, negro, Aug. 9, it was 2:18 trot for a purse of \$350, which night regardless of whether the announced here today. Atkins is steady; medium and choice lambs, has attracted eleven starters: the entire program remains unfinished awaiting electrocution, set for Aug. \$13@14; culls and common, \$9@

XENIA QUOIT STARS CARRY OFF HONORS AT TOURNEY AT FAIR llost one game in two matches, de-

Xenia carried off major honors Wednesday, the first day of the annual inter-city quoit tournament in progress at the Greene County Fair.

The inclement weather influenced the withdrawal of several out-of-town clubs that had promised to enter representatives in the tourney.

Only two clubs are competing, tion, Xenia and the Shrine Club of Daywould enter the tourney Thursday, rel with fifty-six. the closing day.

Shrine had only one team on the Team Xenia No. 1 grounds Wednesday Xenia's No. 1 team, composed

Wagner, and Brennan, won five a Xenia No. 2 (2) Merritt 7 7 10-Devoe 9 14 11-

Xenia No. 1 (3) Shrine (0) Merritt 7 8 5—20

feating Pickrel and Greene of the Shrine, three straight, and winning two out of three from Xenia's No. 2 team, composed of Devoe and Devoe and Merritt won the odd game in three from Pickrel and

Greene, giving Xenia both first and second place in the standing at the close of the first day's competi-

Brennan, individually, scored the ton, but each organization has engreatest number of points Wedtered two teams. There was a nesday, with sixty-nine in the two possibility a second club from Day- matches in which he participated. ton or a team from Centerville Devoe followed with sixty and Pick-

The Standing:

| of nd | Xenia No. 2 | |
|----------|--------------------|--|
| 75.0 | | |
| | Xenia No. 1 (2) | |
| -24 | Brennan 7 13 13—33 | |
| -34 | Wagner12 8 8—28 | |
| | Shrine (1) | |
| | Shrine (1) | |
| -36 | Pickrel | |
| -27 | Greene 8 4 9—21 | |
| | | |

FIREMEN WIN FROM

Firemen avenged the only de-

feat they have sustained in the

Class B division of the Xenia

Playground League this season by

defeating their conquerors, the last-place Post Office nine, 24 to 8

Wednesday night at Cox Memor-

The game was a walk-away for

the division leaders. Firemen

scored in every inning but the

fifth and eighth and led all the way.

for the winners and with better

support would have held the mail

carriers to a lower score. He had

only two bad innings, the fifth and

eighth, when the Post Office scor-

ed four and three runs, respective-

Business Men Thursday night.

Kiwanis Club meets the Senior

Firemen's lineup: L. Cope, ss

Swartz, lf; H. Haller, rf; Dickey,

cf; Downey, p; J. Haller, 2b; Briley, 1b; Buffington, 3b; Dice, c.

Post Office lineup: C. Cope, c;

Downey pitched a strong game

ial Athletic Field.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| Chicago | 60 | 39 | .606 |
| Pittsburgh | | 40 | .59: |
| St. Louis | 57 | 43 | .570 |
| New York | . 55 | 48 | .53 |
| Cincinnati | 46 | 55 | .45 |
| Brooklyn | 44 | 57 | .43 |
| Boston | 38 | 56 | .40 |
| Philadelphia | . 38 | 58 | .39 |
| Ventenday's | Resu | lts. | |

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 12, Boston 1. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 6. Today's Games,

New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | Won. | Lost. | Pet. |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| New York | 74 | 29 | .718 |
| Washington | 59 | 40 | .596 |
| Detroit | 54 | 45 | .545 |
| Philadelphia | .54 | 48 | .529 |
| Chicago | 51 | 53 | .490 |
| Cleveland | | 61 | .408 |
| St. Louis | | 59 | .404 |
| Boston | 31 | 70 | .307 |
| | | | |

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 9-7, Cleveland 2-4 Detroit 6-6, New York 5-8. Boston 2, Chicago 1.

Today's Games, St. Louis at Washington Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| Toledo | 65 | 39 | .625 |
| Milwaukee | 60 | 46 | .566 |
| Kansas City | | 48 | .551 |
| Minneapolis | 59 | 52 | .532 |
| St. Paul | 57 | 51 | .528 |
| Indianapolis | 46 | 61 | .430 |
| Louisville | | 67 | .391 |
| Columbus | | .65 | .381 |

Yesterday's Results. Columbus 7-0, Minneapolis 2-0. Kansas City 3-1, Indianapolis 1-5. Milwaukee 7, Louisville 6. Toledo 9, St. Paul 2.

Today's Games. Kaness City at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Columbus. Milwaukee at Louisville.

Cormick, 2b; A. Lane, 1b; McCoy, p; W. Cope, 1f; C. Wright, cf; J. Harbin, rf; Borden, rf. Score by innings:

Firemen316 101 507-24 Post Office001 040 030-8 Umpires-Boxwell and Turnbull.

STEVE WILL START STATE FAIR RACES

Stephen G. Phillips, Xenia, has market, steady; good, \$8.25; the 1927 Ohio State Fair race program, it was announced Wednes-

The popular Xenian has officiated in this capacity at the state fair for a number of years. Judges for the events will be E.

Cleveland, manager of the North Randall track. A total of \$21,400 is offered for Steve is also starting the first

BOARD AND DONAHEY

COLUMBUS, O, Aug. 4.—The er steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker 12, for the first degree murder of 11; yearlings, \$9.25@12; common Harry Malone, railroad detective and choice ewes, \$4@7; feeder at Justus, Stark County. The state lambs, \$11.50@13.75. and the U.S. supreme courts have both refused to grant Atkins a new



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Hogs-Receipts, 1900; market, lower; prime heavy hogs, \$10@ 10.50; heavy mixed, \$10.50@11; Best butcher heifers\$7@9 heavy Best fat cows, mediums, \$11.40@11.50;

yorkers, \$11.40@11.50; light yorkers \$10.75@11; pigs, \$10.50@10.75; roughs, \$7@8; stags, \$4@5. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 21,000; market steady; top, \$10.85; bulk, \$7.75@ 10.75; heavy weight, \$8.60@9.75 medium weight, \$9.25@10.80; ligh weight, \$9.60@10.85; light lights \$9.25@10.75; packing sows, \$7@ 8.15; pigs, \$8.75@10.50; holdovers,

Cattle-Receipts, 9,500; market, strong; calves-Receipts, 2,500; market, steady; Beef steers-Good and choice, \$13@14.60; common WILL REVIEW CASE and medium, \$7.50@11; yearlings, \$7.50@14; Butcher Cattle—Heif. ers, \$6@13; cows \$5.50@9.50; bulls \$6@8.50; calves, \$11@14.50; feed-

Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; market

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 3,100; market steady; bulk quotations: 250-300 lbs., \$8.50@10; 200-250 lbs., \$10@ 11.10; 160-200 lbs., \$10.75@11.10; 130-160 lbs., \$10.25@11.10; 90-130 lbs., \$7@10.50. Cattle-Receipts, 400; calves,

450; market, steady; veal steady top, \$14. Beef Steers, \$9@12; light yearling steers, \$8@11.50; beet cows, \$5.50@7.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4@5.25; stock and feeder steers, \$8@9. Sheep-Receipts, 1300; market, steady; quotations: top fat lambs, \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$12@13.75;

ewes, \$4.50@6.50. XENIA LIVESTOCK

bulk cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat

Greene County Livestock

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TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main St.

FARMS FOR SALE

TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I was broken as the days' stay there. a ten days' stay there. The prof. and Mrs. F. M. Reynolds, of St. Bernard, O., are guests of their son-in-law the past week.

Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Reynolds, of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting and Mrs. Fred Clemens.

Wisson Linello and Eleanor Lohn.

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Son accompanied a number of been on a five weeks' vacation at five per cent interest. Write W. Greenfield teachers, Saturday to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, return-L. Clemans. Cedarville. Ohio.

Snyder Park, Springfield on a pic- ed home, Sunday. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 40 mic.

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LEGAL NOTICE Pursuant to an order of the Comon Pleas Court of Greene County,
hio, in the case of Carpenter, et
l vs. Wilkinson, et al case No.
602, I will offer at public auction
the west door of the Court
the west door of the Court

the following described real estate, to-wit:

Located in Jefferson Township, Greene County, Ohio, and being a part of Military Survey No. 12"8 and for the lot: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Jamestown road in the west line of T. H. Carpenter, N. E. corner to A. B. Lewis: thence with his line N. 83 deg. W. 21.18 chains to a stone, his corner; thence with his line N. 4 deg. 15 min. E. 3.32 chains to a stone, also his corner; thence again with his line N. 35 deg. W. 23.70 chains to a stone in his line; S. E. corner to A. B. and Alvin Lewis: thence with their line N. 4 deg. 50 min. E. 16.49 chains to a stone in their line S. W. corner to Lot No. Two (2); thence with south line with sald lot No. Two S. 85 deg. E. 45.10 chains to an iron pin in center of aforesaid Jamestown road; thence with said lot No. Two and Nr. A. E. Huey have been entertaining Mr. W. J. Hempland of Mr. Robert in the country and Mr. Robert in the country of the control of the country and Mr. Robert in the country of the country and Mr. Robert in the country of the country and Mr. Robert in the country of the country and Mr. Robert in the country of the

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Said real estate is located on the roan leading from the flussey Pike to the Jasper road about one and to the Jasper road about one and consolid (15a) miles from the vil.

of Bowers have been appraised to premises have been appraised at One lianared Twenty Five lars per acre and must sell for less than two saids of the applied to the appraisable of the appraisable value.

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HELP WANTED—AGENTS—SALESMEN

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

THRESHER SUPPLIES—Belts, pulleys, babbitt metal, oil cups, injectors, lubricators, steam and water gauges, gauge glass, oilers, packing, boiler flues, suction hose and tank pumps. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

GET IT AT DONGES

to the County Commissioners of Greene County, Ohio, by V. H. Moore and J. W. Swadener, and others, the object and prayer of which is for the Widening of a Public Road; the route and termini of which Road, as set forth in said Petition, is as follows:

Beginning at Intersection of I. C. H. No. 195 and I. C. H No 525 near Old Town, Ohio, and extending in a northwesterly direction to C. C. C. & St. L. R. R in the Village of Osborn, Ohio.

Bond as required by law was en-

EDS—Victrolas, furniture, sewing machine, soda fountain, bakery ovens, wagon, stoves, show case. Sat. afternoons only. John Harbine Allen Bldg.

OWEST PRICE—On barn and the fine where, they will view the proposed improvement, and they also fixed the 17th day of August, 1927, at 10:00 o'clock a. mat their office in the Court House of said County in Xenia, Ohio, for LOWEST PRICE — On barn and roof paint. Fred Graham, and Whiteman St.

of said County in Xenia, Ohio, for the final hearing on said petition. By order of said County Commissioners,

Dr Scholl's Lino-pads

Cedarville News

MODERN HOUSE—Of seven rooms and bath, natural gas and electricity, hot and cold running water. Centrally located on S. Detroit St., three blocks from Court troit St., three blocks from Court House, \$25.00 per month. Call Gazette office.

Mr. H. G. Funsett and wife had home when he will visit relatives. Rev. W. R. Graham spent a few brother, Mr. Herbert Funsett, wife days here last week with Mr. and two children, of Madison Wisher. W. C. Illiff. Rev. Graham has ter. Centrally located on S. Detroit St., three blocks from Court troit St., three blocks from Court troit St., three blocks from Court troit St., three blocks from Court troit. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gray lost tary camp at Ft. Thomas and was the civilian military camp at Ft. Thomas and was troit.

FOR IMMEDIATE—Sale, 742 W. Ittle son of Forest City, Mo., are Miss Sara McCown, of Fayetts-Owner out of city says sell. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Mrs. John Ross. They Mrs. W. R. McChesney. Miss McCowner out of city says sell. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Mrs. John Ross. They Mrs. W. R. McChesney. Miss McCowner out of city says sell. Mrs. DeForrest Strong.

Mrs. Leo Anderson and daugh- Mrs. J. E. Hastings for a few days Roy Pickering and family of A person living in Cleveland has

Misses Lucile and Eleanor John- Miss Katheen Snyder Park, Springfield on a pic- ed home, Sunday.

CHATTEL-Loans, notes bought has been received here: Mr. and ton, W. Va., Saturday, accompaning mortgages. John Harbine, Mrs. Edward Sheering announce ied by Misses Rose Mary and Carallen Bldg. the marriage of their daughter, rie Reif, of that city, who have 54 Myrtle Ruth to Mr. J. Morgan been guests in their home for a Ruffner on Monday, July 25, 1927 couple of weeks. Miss Bernice at Shandon, O. The bride was a Elias will remain there for a few student in the Normal at Cedar- weeks' visit. Prof. C. E. Oxley, ville College and Mr. Ruffner was wife and daughters, Marguerite athletic director at the public and Kathrine left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Licking Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lowry are County.

home from a trip through the Miss Dorothy Oglesbee is in west. They were gone several Canal Dover, O., where she will weeks. They were accompanied attend the wedding of a girl home by Miss Georgia Strickey, of friend this week. at the west door of the Court House in Xenia, Ohio, on Saturday, August 27, 1927 at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described real estate, to wit: been visiting Rev. Milton Hanna

S. 85 deg. E. 45.10 chains to all iron pin in center of aforesaid Jamestown road; thence with said road S. 5 deg. W. 21.05 chains to the place of beginning, containing the place of beginning, containing 83.41 acres more or less.

The above described lot is a part this week. Mr. Carey Ritchie and this week. Mr. Carey Ritchie, of Pittsburgh, have been their guests

e-half (12) mins from the vil-Mrs. Adam Crider, of Iberia, O.

ast child, but suffered

Elimination

Should Be Corrected—Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

> IF you would be well, see to your elimination. Faulty kidney action permits toxic material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then, one is apt to have a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, a toxic backache or headache, and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are acclaiming the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. For more than forty years, Doan's have been winning favor the country over. Ask your neighbor!

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys Foster-Milburn Co., Mig. Chem., Buffelo, N.Y.

W. W. Galloway, this week. field, O., is the guest of Miss Lu-Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Moreover, the "homicidal wave" Cleveland ranked lowest in the racile Johnson, this week.

MT. TABOR

tary camp at Ft. Thomas and was Union, and Miss Edith Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gray left on his way home in Lafayette, Ind. Xenia, were Sunday dinner guests Thursday evening for their home A little daughter, Kathryne of Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest Strong.

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Cown is a graduate of Cedarville Mrs. DeForrest Strong. es Edna and Emma visited Mr. and Port William, and Mr. and Mrs. year ending June 30, 1927.

Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Elias and following announcement daughter, Bernice went to Charles-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. Cora Crawford, who has three children, of Pittsburgh, have

Miss Florence Diltz, of Green- Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harness spent London, Eng., the report shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stamm, and nine murders annually for every

at ten o'clock. F. M. Buckwalter, lic in a recent report of the Cleveland Association for Criminal Jus-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hemstead of tice. It is based on figures for the

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CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 4.-With

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bland and son as forty-seven murders have occur-Glen, of Jamestown, took supper red within the city since the first children have been murdered in with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth of the year. Approximately 40 per the city of Cleveland since Janucent remain unsolved. and family, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of ents, while recovering from a control of the past week with her parpartment are responsible for the streets of Cleveland." tonsil operation. crime situation, according to the association. The report says, in

> "In a bulletin issued September 30, 1926, the Association publish-

been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eleazer spent Sunday with Mr. and twenty-one times greater chance of ed the comparative sizes of the Mrs. Elmer Wolary and family. being murdered than one living in police forces of various large cities of Europe and United States. here seems to be on the increase, tion of policemen to population.

"More than 400 men, women and ary 1, 1922; almost half a hundred Inadequate police facilities and murders have been committed dur-

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There is a right way to regain health-if you are anemic, weak, nervous and run-down, because of thin, watery blood and deficient gland activity.

The way is easy, pleasant, prompt.

It is scientific, for it deals with supplying the elements needed by the system. The method has been used successfully 15.

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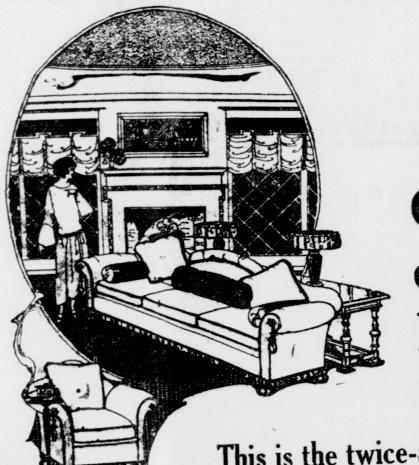
the amount your blood and glands should have, and you soon become afflicted with Nerve Trouble, Gland Trouble, Anemia, Weakness, Digestive Disorders, Infected Teeth, Headaches, Lowered Vitality, Fatigue, a tendency to have "colds" frequently and a general lethargy of mind and body.

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-ADAIR'S

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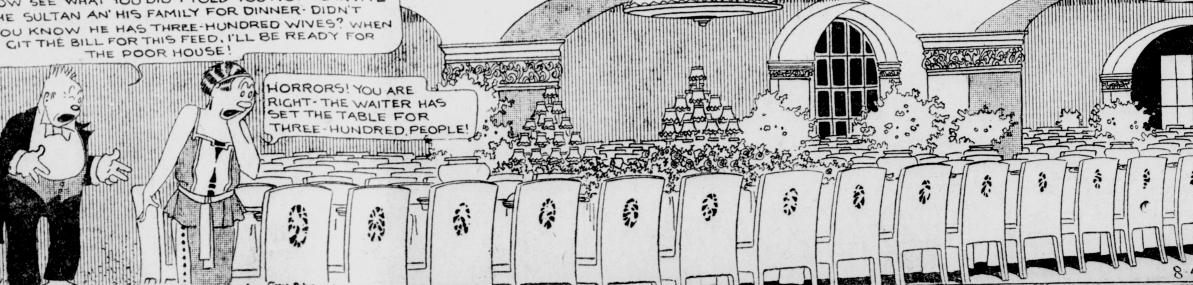
only that which you see. ADAIR'S

20-24 N. Detroit St

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER

NOW SEE WHAT YOU DID-I TOLD YOU NOT TO INVITE THE SULTAN AN' HIS FAMILY FOR DINNER- DIDN'T YOU KNOW HE HAS THREE-HUNDRED WIVES? WHEN I GIT THE BILL FOR THIS FEED, I'LL BE READY FOR THE POOR HOUSE!





FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY





With gifts that traveled many miles road. It was worth it." Patsy's and Marty's triumphant ride into Mayville, escorted by the brass band of their fellow Ritzies a contest. I bet he'd be the brownwas one not to be soon forgotten. est kid in town." Even if they had not had such

have been worth this merry wel- night come home.



brother's ear as the car stopped in as he capered around the carpenfront of their house.

"I'll call a meeting for after supin tissue paper.

Patsy thought that was a splen-

at seven o'clock. trudged home to give Patsy and you could make your friends so Marty a chance to get unpacked, happy. they felt quite happy with the

said Tag. "What if we did wait camp store.

"What a swell coat of tan Marty

"That's an idea," agreed Bill. a good time at camp, the trip would "Let's suggest it at the meeting to-

"What's the meeting for any-"When will we give the pre- way?" asked Tag. "Isn't that just sents?' whispered Patsy in her like Marty to call a meeting right away. Why, we haven't had a regular meeting since he went away. I guess we wouldn't be much of a club without our presi-

"And our artist," spoke up Betty Ann. There was no reason to leave the girls out of it.

All on happy turns, they parted only to meet a few hours later in the carpenter shop. Marty had been there for sometime before they arrived, trying out his saws and planes just to see if he still remembered how to use them. Of course everybody had a mil-

lion questions to ask about the Indians, the fishing and the Canad ian guide and so they all lived again those two glorious weeks of vacation in the northern woods.

Marty told them all about the Indian trading camp at which they had stopped on the way home and while he was describing it, Pacsy gave out the presents that they had brought along.

"Is this lovely papoose doll really for me?" asked Betty Ann as she patted the cheeks of the little Indian doll,

"Whoop! Whoop!" shouted Bill, ter shop in his gay moccasins.

"Bows and arrows!" shouted the per tonight," answered Marty, twins with glee. "Just what we've "That will give us time to get been wanting and they dashed out cleaned up and tie the presents up of the shop to take aim at the first thing that came in sight. Seeing how happy their friends

did idea and so Marty announced were with the trinkets from the Inthat a Ritzie meeting would be held dian trading camp, Patsy and Marty were very happy, too. It was As Betty Ann, the twins and Bill great fun to give presents when

They were glad now that they hadn't spent all of their spending "Gee, I'm glad we met them," money on gum and candy at the

THE GUMPS-CREEP, BABY, CREEP



ETTA KETT

INSIDE STORY When Etta returned home From running away her mother and dad wanted to punish her so they hid in

another part of the house, pretending they had gone OFF to Europe and Left her to shift for herself! Hoor Etta?

I THINK IT'S TIME WE PRE-TEND TO RETURN - ETTA IS WE'LL PAWNING ALL MY SILVER -WAIT WARE AND A LITTLE



OH ETTA!



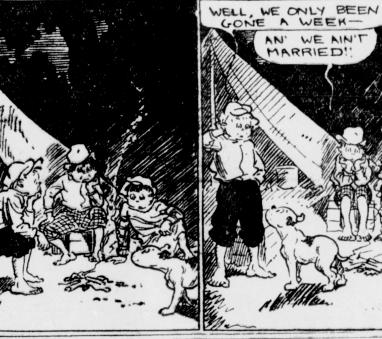
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That's Not the Half of It



"CAP" STUBBS-Life's Offal Sad!















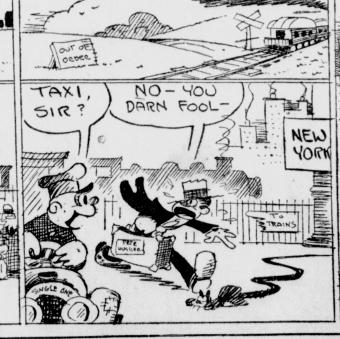




HIGH PRESSURE PETE PETE - I WANT





















Some Speed



"Well, I see our neighbor's on a little vacation," he said in his tart way.

SALLY JEROME, pretty and started already. BEAU and MILLIE, and Sally her-

lives young TED SLOAN, an auto- she's just having an attack of indi- they probably wanted to be alone,"

giving up school teaching to turn her old home into a wayside inn, serving chicken dinners, and wants Sally to go into business with her. But Sally is so short of money that she is afraid to give up her work with Mr. Peevey, where she is sure of \$21 a week, little as that is.

Beau gets \$110 from Ted Sloan by means of two bad checks and Ted threatens to turn him over to the Sally borrows the money from Mr. Peevey with which to pay Ted. But when she turns it over to Beau he does not pay him, but uses MABEL WILMOT. Beau and Mabel the first day they are married, although both of them are working. One of Mr. Jerome's checks comes and Mrs. Jerome promises Millie half of it, a hundred dollars, for new fall clothes. The other hundred she promises to give Beau and Mabel for a wedding present, but they manage to coax the whole check from her. Millie learns of it one night when she and Sally return home in John Nye's car, which he has lent to Millie during his absence from town. Millie flies into a tantrum and collapses on the floor. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER XXVIII

BUT Sally was sure that her mother was wrong. For she had seen Millie in tantrums before, and they never had been like this. They had been violent storms of weeping, vio-lent stamping of feet and pounding of tables with hard little fists.

Now there was a note in Millie's sobbing that was more like pain than fury, and as Sally flew to her to lift her up from the floor she

I'm dying-00-0-0-0- Her voice ended in a sharp little shriek of agony. Sally could almost believe what she said as she looked at her. Her face, that had been white enough a few moments before, was a gray mask now and her eyes were turned up, showing the whites.

"Millie!" Sally whispered, sick with What on earth could have happened to make her look like this, she wondered. . . . And all in that minute.

"Get Dr. Ambleside." Sally said to her mother with stiff lips. "Tell him

She lifted Millie's small, writhing figure to Mrs. Jerome's wide, soft bed, and began to strip off her soft, silk sports dress, and her stockings And while she worked, Millie never

stopped her groans, and never once stopped turning and twisting in her pain. Perspiration-cold as raindrops came out on her soft flesh. Once she put her hand to her side

and tried to say something. But her ower to speak seemed to be gone. After a second she went on moaning like an animal in pain

The doctor will be here in a little while," panted Mrs. Jerome, coming back from the hall. "Oh, dear Lord, what can be the matter with her? Do you think it's some kind of fitbecause she got so angry?'

Sally shook her head. "Ange wouldn't make her sick like this," she half-whispered, although Millie did not seem to hear anything that was going on around her. She was lying perfectly still now, her face almost hidden in the plump pillows that were piled three deep at the head of her mother's bed.

"She's in some kind of terrible pain. I think it's in her side," she went on, her eyes on the title of a book that lay on Mrs. Jerome's bed-

"When Love Is Kind" was the foolish title, and for one fleeting instant Sally forgot Millie and wondered if love ever was kind to any-

"Certainly not to me," she thought, briefly, glancing across the room to the silver-gilt clock that stood on the chiffonier between the open windows. . . . Five minutes had passed since her mother had telephoned the doctor. He ought to be on his way by this time. . . He ought to be

here in ten minutes or so, if he had thing?

too," Mrs. Jerome agreed. "Maybe him and keep on working. Heaven alone knows what she puts Jerome went right on: into her stomach, eating around in

for her to say "Mr. Nye" when she certainly winds him around her little Beau and Millie spend most of always thought of him as "John" in finger."

s it, but never have enough to Mrs. Jerome. "Sally, what's wrong

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her family in the absence of her whole lifetime to Sally, sitting like a to eat? And I just made up my mother for nine years. The family edge of the bed, holding Millie's small if I never ate again! To think of "Her hands-they're hot now," she ters, and having to get her own often do. I wouldn't, and I didn't! She knew I wasn't feeling well, too, when she "Yes, they are hot. Her head's hot, rushed out with that man of hers!" "He was going out of town, and

> "No such thing! She was just too lazy to get a bite of food ready for buy some things from the delica-

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The doorbell rang, and she turned heavily and lumbered away to let the doctor in. As he came quickly and quietly

which had been closed for several | watch moments, fluttered open and she

gave him a drowsy glance. "Pain-here," she mumbled thick- the girl answered, tossing her hat up ly, and laid her hand on her side, just at the line of the hips. "Like I had a little extra work to do." two sharp knives-" Then she dropped off into her stupor once on his forehead and glared at her

Ambleside ordered both Mrs. Jerome of several minutes. "Are they all and Sally out of the room. They stood just outside in the hall.

looking at each other but never sayutes. Within they could hear the could lick Dempsey, I'm so husky." doctor's low voice every now and then, and presently Millie answered grunt.

"She's better," he said, setting his lately." little black bag down on the floor beside him. "She says the pain has seasonably hot afternoon that he begone, and she's not sure just where gan to talk to her again about her it was. She says it was all over her own affairs. body. I'll be here first thing in the morning, and if she has another at- the hall is on a little vacation," he tack tonight, call me up. Don't hesi- said in his tart way, and nodded to-

had come, he was gone. Mrs. Jerome gave Sally a disgusted sistant sitting idly at her desk, turn-"Now, isn't that just like a ing the pages of a magazine fool doctor?" she exploded, when the telling a person what's the matter! pendicitis, or a dozen other things, and we'd never know it!" She opened the bedroom door and went in. Millie was lying against the pillows, but her face was turned towards them now, and there was a iny smile on her lips.

Looking at her, Sally knew that no matter what she did that was selfish and cruel and thoughtless, she would always love her-and love her as generously as she always had. Why, if anything happened to her I'd die," she said to herself. "And if any giri is going to have John Nye, I'm glad that girl is Millie."

She leaned across the bed and kissed her. Millie smiled wearily up at her once more. Then she turned her face to the wall and went to sleep instantly, as sick people

In the morning, when Sally left for the office, she was better, although she still had a fever.

"Better not give her anything to eat until the doctor gets here," were Sally's parting words to her mother. "You know what they say-'Starve a

"Good food never hurt anybody," answered Mrs. Jerome, firmly. "But the three of us! Mr. Nye wanted to I'm not going near her unless she calls me. She's still cross about my secretary and becomes blindly inyou and Mr. Nye tonight?" asked tessen, but Millie said she wanted to
tessen, but Millie said she wanted to
the said she wanted to giving that two hundred dollars to fatuated with her. Sally is heart- Sally, frowning. It was always hard go out, and go out they did! She all this livelong day!"

> "You're late!" Mr. Peevey greeted Sally when she walked in that day.

into the lamplit room Millie's eyelids, frowned down at his huge silver

"I know it, and I'm sorry, but my sister's been sick in bed all morning,"

on the hooks above the mirror. "And

Mr. Peevey shoved his glasses up thoughtfully. "That must be quite a With a jerk of his head, Dr. family of yours," he said at the end

invalids?" "Not quite." Sally grinned at him. showing a flash of white teeth and ing a word, for the next few min- an adorable dimple. "Look at me! I Mr. Peevey gave his inimitable "Well, hurry up with my lunch," said he. "And I'll let you Then the door opened and he came punish your typewriter, instead. We're getting behind with our letters

It was towards the end of the un-

"Well, I see our neighbor across wards John Nye's office.

The door of it stood open, and

within Sally could see Millie's as-'Yes," said Sally, with a little catch door had closed behind him. "Never in her voice. For every time she looked into that office she seemed She might have gall stones, or ap- to see John Nye, as she had seen him that first day standing beside the window, hands in pockets, whis-

tling "High-high-high-up on the How long ago that seemed! "I thought maybe he and your sister had got married, when they were both gone today," remarked Mr. "Sure that isn't what's appened?"

Sally flushed. "I told you my sister was home, sick in bed, Mr. Peevey," she answered, drawing herif up in the most dignified way. "Oh, that's right-that's right. My

mistake!" apologized Mr. Peevey, partment are well filled, the last have attractive exhibits at the fair who remembered perfectly what she

lie was always trying to catch people in lies. He said they were all liars especially women. He never had caught Sally in a falsehood yet. But he had not given

There's Nye, now Oh, no, it isn't!" he said, peering out into the hall in his near-sighted way. thought it was at first." Turning sharply, Sally saw a large,

familiar figure on the threshold of John Nye's office-Millie's Mr. Dav-

He was asking in a loud voice for 'Miss Millie Jerome." His voice drifted in to where Sally stood beside Mr. Peevey's desk

Til go and tell him that Millie's ill, you don't mind. He's a friend of hers," she said and went out into the

RAIN MARS OPENING OF EXPOSITION BUT CROWDS ATTRACTED

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en either with needle or cookstove not to be despised.

There is as usual, every kind of side show ingenuity as yet devised and Young America with his shortly before the fair and while best girl is much in evidence in carefully avoided by motorists at the vicinity of the ice cream cone first, has now worked down into and lemonade stand while Old excellent condition. America is there too, just as young

hog department and the sheep de- the fair.

as any of them.

particularly so, according to Secre- and the livestock and poultry clubs

The spacious and comfortable twenty-eight beef steers, twentygrand stand with its greatly en- four dairy calves, forty pigs and larged facilities stands out as one thirty pens of chickens. of the most interesting attractions Two hundred and fifty girls are for fair-going crowds this sum- exhibiting garments made in cloth-

The new stand provides acling clubs during the summer and comodations for twice as many sixteen girls are displaying work persons as could be taken care of done in the Food Clubs. Pig, poulthe old structure. Seating 1,600 try and dairy calf club entries th standing room in front and in were judged Wednesday and the the rear for more than 1,000 more beef calf entries will be judged fens, the new stand was built this Thursday. All demonstrating teams sumer at a cost of \$13,500.

The New Burlington Band played to be judged Thursday Wednesday, while Thursday the Xenia Band will supply the music ers were entertained later in the and Friday the Wilson Boy Scout afternoon, with two exhibitions of Band of Wilmington, a thirty-six auto polo on the race track, by piece organization, will play,

Three hundred and nineteen en- Club. trants have enrolled in the Boys' and Girls' Club exhibits, which is actually one of the most aitractive departments of the fair, and includes a display of livestock, poultry and clothing and food ex-These juvenile exhibitors will

take part in the big livestock parade at 12 noon Friday and will also have several floats. In the automobile sheds all space has been taken and several firms were refused entrance because of limited room. The midway is filled with diversified amusement and clean conces sions as is always the cae. The

Xenia merchants furthered the Boys' and Girls' Club work by do-The show horse department, the nating prizes to be awarded at

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WEATHER—Fair and rising temperature Thursday; Friday partly cloudy.

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SAGCO AND VANZETTI ARE DOOMED

COUNTY FAIR STARTS; 10,000 PRESENT

RAIN MARS OPENING OF EXPOSITION BUT COOLIDGE WAS SINCERE IN REJECTION CROWDS ATTRACTED

Large And Interesting Displays Feature Annual Event

The eighty-eighth annual county fair, conducted under auspices of the Greene County Agricultural Society, and preture of activity and progress ends today. achieved in 1927, formally opened Wednesday under the and Wednesday morning making it slightly uncomfortable failed.

was estimated at 10,000, which compares favorably with opening day in 1926, but ideal weather Thursday, the "big" day of the exposition, was expected to attract a much larger crowd to the

fairgrounds. The exposition literally opened several hours before daybreak Wednesday when one of the numerous fowls assembled, with bold disregard for the conventions of city life, started things. One hall filled row upon row with every variety of domestic fowl, resounded with echoes of the farm, giving the impression all the barnyards of the county had suddenly been combined into one.

Along with the poultry display there is the usual accompaniment of farmyard devices, brooders, incubators, feeders and what nots. Judges are everywhere, and by the way, the housewife is not to be verlooked for the skill of

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GOVERNOR DONAHEY SEEKS RESUMPTION OF NEGOTIATIONS public.

Invites Union Heads To UNION MINER FACES Conferences For Arbitration

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4.-An invitation to resume conferences between officials of the United Mine Workers and the Operators' organizations of the central competitive field, with a view to negotiating a wage scale and ending the four-months-old strike of union miners, was today sent by Governor Vic Donahey of Ohio to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and to Rice Miller. Hillsboro, Ill., who was chairman of the operators' committee at the Miami wage scale conference,

which failed last spring. Governor Donahey also asked Governors Ed Jackson, of Indiana, Len Small of Illinois and John S. Fisher, of Pennsylvania to send similar requests to Lewis and Miller. The invitation suggested meeting in the national guard armory at Toledo, O., on Monday, August 15.

The governor's letter recited that he had telegraphed the governors of Indiana and Illinois, sug- authorities here following the gesting a resumption of wage con- shooting. He confessed, according ference and that "both governors to reports, to the shooting and dehad expressed their approval of clared it culminated a family quarsuch a plan, and voiced their en- rel, though investigators believe tire willingness to join in the re- that the tense feeling between unquest that the interstate confer- ion and non-union sympathizers in ence held last spring at Miami, this territory may have been re-Fla. be reconvened.'

"The Miami conference ended According to a report at Nelsonin a deadlock," said Donahey ville police headquarters, Merz' grief. "Several months have elapsed and wife had phoned there Wednesday both sides of the controversy have afternoon just before the shooting had opportunity to give calm con-declaring her husband was intoxisideration to the points of differ- cated and was beating their 14

ence at issue. year old son. will consent to concessions they told police he had remonstrated 'im, Tige!" from time to timewere not willing to make at the with Merz, at their home, and then Miami conference. Nearly always had left. A short distance from the tics for them to mix into. the proper course lies somewhere house he is reported to have said between the original demands of Merz pursued him and attacked conflicting interest. The ideal him with a knife. After a struggle, settlement would be upon the he said, Merz cut a slight gash in basis of strictly sound economics, his throat when he fired two shots if that were ascertainable. Miners, as all who labor, are entitled to a fair wage. Coal operators, as McManaway's throat does bear a all who have their capital invested in industry, are entitled to fair profits. Neither will be possible as long as the present coal strike

"I dread to think of the conflict continuing much longer, con-been operating as a non-union mine worse, with untold trouble, strife, dissension and suffering in the union miners refused to return to offing as winter approaches. This work. is the situation in Ohio, and I am about fifty men. satisfied the governors of Indiana and Illinois would make approxi- injunction forbidding union symmately the same characterization pathizers from interfering with its

of conditions in their states. 'In behalf of the state of Ohio, I am therefore writing to urge you chief of the guards at the Lick Run and your representatives to recontipple, yesterday reported to Athvene in another conference in an ens County authorities that fifteen effort to arrive at a settlement of shots had been fired at the tipple

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE IS

Gibson Admits Failure In Speech Closing Sessions— British Delegate Outlines English Position.

Hugh Gibson, chief American theless, been useful to the world delegate, opening the plenary ses- at large.

Royal Visitor

MURDER IN SLAYING

OF MINE PRESIDENT

ing Of His Father-

In-Law

NELSONVILLE, O., Aug. 4.

-James McManaway, 25, un-

ion miner, was to be arraign-

ed on a charge of first degree

murder before Mayor Eberle,

here today, while county auth-

orities were investigating the

fatal shooting late Wednesday

of Peter Merz, 62. Merz was

president of the Lick Run

Coal Company, and McMana-

sponsible for the act.

from is pistol.

inches long.

operations.

Police at the city jail report that

McManaway at one time was

The Lick Run mine, near, has

It has been employing

president of the Lick Run local of

ever since April 1, the date when

The company had obtained an

Merz, who has been acting as

union miners, it is said.

slight knife wound about four

McManaway surrendered to city

GENEVA, Aug. 4.—The tri-par had not reached the agreemen senting a concentrated pic- tite naval disarmament conference limiting naval armaments, for which it was called, the work accomplished in Geneva had, never-

sion of the conference at 3:10 this The Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, first most difficult conditions, the afternoon announced that this was lord of admiralty, and chief British continuous rain Tuesday night the final session of the confer-delegate, then spoke, again outlin-announced he "did not choose ing the British thesis. Bridge to run" for re-election, it was All efforts at an agreement have man stressed Great Britain's geo- for the sincere purpose of degraphical position and her inabil-Gibson's speech was brief. The ity to accept a naval limitation

SENATOR TOM WALSH WARNED PRESIDENT this at last became apparent **AGAINST NEW TERM**

By CHARLES P. STEWART Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Evening Gazette

can't glance at Senator Tom ly recognizing him as the superrefined quintessence of some

He has that gosh - awful in-

tion you find out that sincerity is what T. Walsh has been distilled Sincere is what

Prince Christopher of Greece the average poliis visiting America. But salutes | tician distinctly are not sounded as he wanders | ain't. The averaround. Greece is now a re- age politician is THOMAS & WALSH in things for what there at all. They're in him. And anything that's in him to any extent whatever is in him up to the saturation stage.

> Washington's graft scandal epi- mally, and which he knew could demic about three years ago.

Without drawing any harsh con-Confesses To Fatal Shootagainst certain high officials made today. tance between two points.

> A lot of people were shocked. They couldn't understand how things had fallen into such a dreadful condition.

Walsh was asked about it. "Senator, what's responsible for this terrible state of affairs?"

Now Walsh is a Democrat. He's the race with finality. the same kind of a Democrat that he's everything else. He's a Democrat till it makes him ache.

It was so plain to him what the cepted today. matter was that he couldn't comprehend a mite of doubt in anybody's mind.

'Why, the Republican party's in power," he explained patiently. * * *

Tom's sincere conviction that President Coolidge ought to be

at the next session of congressaimed, of course, at Cal.

It would be heavenly for the "I am hopeful that both sides When surrendering, McManaway Democrats to watch-hollering "Sic but the rankest kind of poor poli-* * *

> What business is it of the Democrats whom the Republicans nominate or renominate in 1928! After the convention, if Cal turn-

ed out to be the Republican standard bearer again—then would be the moment for his opposition to raise the "anti-third term" yell. But now! jimminy!—a fine time this to tell the rival party what to do and

wonder you don't want us to name a candidate you know you can't BANDITS HOLD UP AUTOMOBILE eat-but we will."

Walsh, however, sincerely believe ed it was his duty to head Cal off if he could, and a fat lot he cared for consequences when his sincerity got going up to capacity! which is exactly what it acted like.

OFF FOR FRISCO

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Aug 4. Mrs. David Cummings, wife of a party, police declared. -Bennett F. Griffin and Al Henley contractor of Long Beach, L. I.,

STATEMENT ISSUED TO ELIMINATE SELF ENDED; EFFORTS TO AGREE FAIL FROM COMING RACE

Phrase "Do Not Choose" Not "Joker" Is Final Belief.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 4. -He meant it.

When Calvin Coolidge dramatically and unexpectedly finitely eliminating himself or all.

chief American delegate pointed agreement based on total tonnage from the 1928 presidential out that, although the conference only.

Out of a forty-eight hour welter of speculation and rumor which followed the president's most unusual move,

Explanation of the reason for employing the phrase "do not choose to run" rather than "will not run" did much to clear up the situation. The expression was not as suggest ed in some quarters, a New England colloquialism upon which Mr Coolidge absent - mindedly nit WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-You neither was it meant as a joker. Deliberate thought went into the Walsh of Montana without instant- phrasing of the terse statement which effaced the president from the coming campaign for he wished to convey a particular mean ing. Herewith, the explanation: It was shortly before the hour

of noon, at which time the startling announcement was to be precipitated on an unexpectant public. Mr. Coolidge called in a trusted as sistant, who had had no inkling of the nature of the impending statement. The president casually suggested that the special press confer ence then about to assemble might be a good medium through which to declare his intention not to stand for re-election. After the assistant had recovered partially from is in his surprise and dismay, there was em for him. Walsh isn't in things a brief discussion of the phrase ology the announcement should take. "I will not be a candidate for president in 1928" was considered, but cast aside by the executive. He wanted to convey to the public the idea that he was As will be recalled, Tom was one rejecting a great honor which had of the prime investigators during actually been offered him infor-

have been his for the asking. "Do not choose" was decided upclusions as to what had or hadn't on finally as the best word medium really been going on, suffice it to to express such a thought in a onea pretzel resemble the shortest dis- impression given that after mature for the presidency next year. deliberation he had declined an opportunity to succeed himself

not to strive for it.

This struck him as a foolish wise, it could serve no political his friends-except on the lone

The only possibility which was for the nomination. being held forth around the sum-

REPRESENT CLUB

barrassing decision

ster were elected by the Big Six for taciturnity, however, they Poultry Club of Clifton, to repre- doubt if it will be forthcoming. sent the club as a demonstration The impression among the practeam at the Xenia Fair. There are tical politicians here is that all o. six members of the club and each the White House aspirants will member is exhibiting three pullets, mark time for some weeks in this out of their flock. The club met puzzling situation while continuing twice last week, the first meeting their under-cover efforts at organat the home of John Turner and izing for the fight, and seeking furthe second at Stewart Corry's. | ther light on the state of Mr. Coo-

at more than \$30,000.

leaped upon the running board of the victims.

GOVERNOR RULES SACCO - VANZETTI MUST DIE



POLITICIANS STILL PUZZLED BY STATEMENT OF PRESIDENT

Would Throw Aid To Either Hoover Or Hughes

WASHINGTON, Aug 4.-Nearly | lidge's mind. forty-eight hours of debate and cal politicians of Washington still Dawes, Charles Evans Hughes fanning themselves today and wor- Nicholas Longworth and otherssay that the crookedness charged line statement, it was explained dering whether Calvin Coolidge is have thus far observed the amen Mr. Coolidge wanted the or is not a "a receptive candidate" lities by polite expressions of re-

trying to find an exact formula for den was a conspicuous exception And now that the first excite- hardly have succeeded better than ing that he had never heard of ment- is over and a breathing by saying: "I do not choose to run any one who "ran away" from the spell has afforded second wind, for president in 1928." Ample evi- presidency. He voiced no regret the great majority of politicians aldence of this confusion is shown at Mr. Coolidge's decision. so are of the belief that President by a survey of comment from po-Coolidge has read himself out of litical friend and foe, and in the to elucidate further his own posidigest of editorials printed since tion, the politicians believe that Senator Borah's observation that he electrified the nation by his this period of inactivity on the he accepted the statement as un-cryptic utterance. There is little

purpose, generally was being ac- point that Mr. Coolidge has served notice he will not wage a fight

Mr. Coolidge's state papers have mer White House was that the 1928 been combed in vain for evidence Republican convention might dead of his previous use of the word ulation as to Mr. Coolidge's own mon in Canton during the past few lock in much the same manner as "choose" to indicate a fixed poli- intentions, is speculation of almost did the Democratic convention in cy. So far as his messages to con- equal range concerning where and 1924 and that becoming tired and gress reveal, he has never em- to whom the president could throw impatient the delegates might turn ployed that word to show his de- his support, if at allto President Coolidge's name as termination in a given matter. In warned off from accepting a re- the easiest way out of a bad situa- dealing with the soldiers' bonus it will go, if it goes at all, to eithnomination caused his fellow Dem- tion. But even under such circum- several years ago he said in one er Hughes or Hoover. There is no politicians considerable stances it was pointed out the is- message "I do not favor the bonus." love lost between Mr. Coolidge and sue would be up to the executive He later vetoed it, and some of his Vice President Dawes, nor between Certain disgruntled Republicans for the second time and confront friends were pointing to this to Mr. Coolidge and Gov. Lowden planned an "anti-third term" fight ed by his statement of Tuesday he day to show how he follows laconic The Coolidge-Dawes estrangement would have to make a most em- comment with positive action. This is so well known in the capital as a criterion, however,

ponents in the capital are hope to administration by his activites porced. that Mr. Coolidge will see fit to among the dsgruntled mid-western give some further clarification of farmers. Granville Printz and John Web- his position. Knowing his penchant

Possible Candidates Still Silent—Believe Coolidge

Meanwhile the possibles-Frank hectic speculation left the practf- O. Lowden, Herbert Hoover, Chas. gret and complete silence con If Mr. Coolidge had sat up nights cerning their own plans. Gov. Low rather than that he had decided dumfounding his friends and con- He almost matched Mr. Coolidge in

founding his opponents he could cryptic utterances by merely say If Mr. Coolidge does not choose

> development of full-fledged, in-theopen candidacies. Lowden already is in the open with his, and Herbert Hoover's is not far behind. Proceeding apace with the spec-

The general belief here is that for Gov. Lowden, he has been a

CONSTABLES STILL THOUGH IN PRISON Pasade

Constables W. J. Sidwell and Earl Severs, Van Buren Twp., Montgomery County, still hold their offices although they were arrested and convicted of violation of the federal prohibition law, At-PARTY FOR \$30,000 IN JEWELRY torney General Edward C. Turner

an automobile containing two men The bandits fired two shots in they were taken into custody on ago.

co-Vanzetti case which was decided Wednesday night when Governor Alvin T. Fuller refused to intervene in the death sentences pronounced for the men. Top left: Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco; top right: Mrs. Sacco and her little daughter. Below are William G. Thompson, counsel for the defense, left, and Governor Alvin T. Fuller, right. The center shows a view of the entrance to the death house at the Charleston, Mass., state prison, which will soon open for the two accused men

RED TERROR REIGN IS RULING CANTON

HONG KONG, China, Aug. 4 .-The Red reign of terror is conhere disclosed today.

Following an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Labor Commissioner Feng Cho-Man, a crowded meeting in union headquarters broke up in wild disorder when a were guarded, he had a personal equivocal and that even if other-unanimity of opinion even among before many weeks by the gradual bomb bounded in upon the floor. body guard, armed guards were on The bomb did not explode. Two Reds were wounded in a gun

duel with police Attempted assassinations and retaliations by police have been com-

CALIFORNIA

failed to impress many politicians that it needs no enlargement. As slight earthquake shock was felt zetti, retired last evening three throughout southern California hours before the decision of the Both his supporters and his op- persistent thorn in the side of the early today. No damage was re- governor was flashed around the

The tremor was felt here at 4:25 ignorant of their fate but believa. m. and was of several seconds ing a favorable verdict by Goverduration. The disturbance extend- nor Fuller hopeless. Sacco ened from Ventura to Calexico, on tered upon the nineteenth day of the Mexican border. The shock was most severe at some talk of an alienist being

San Pedro and also was felt at brought in but this was denied. Pasadena and on Santa Catalina

FIVE YOUTHS HELD BY DAYTON POLICE

DAYTON, Aug. 4.-Five Dayton youths arrested by police yester day confessed they were involved The constables, known as "the in a number of robberies in Day-CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- Two bandits Howard and Harry Davis, were raiding twins," were credited with ton and had held up a Spring teld many prohibition arrests before filling station keeper several 12.78

and two women here early today making their escape when accosted conspiracy charges. Both are now Eugene Smith, 20; Chester Reid, wanis Club enjoyed their annual and robbed them of jewelry valued by a watchman. The robbery oc- serving out terms imposed in fed- 18 and Marvin Zeuner, 19, were outing on the Bryan Farm near curred after an all-night cabaret eral court. According to Turner's charged with highway robbery Yellow Springs Wednesday. ruling if the constables refuse to and turned over to Springfield Mrs. Cummings told detectives resign, separate action must be police. John F. Franz, 21 and fried chicken dinner served by the pending mining wage contro- from the wooded hillside surround- began their non-stop flight to San and Mrs. J. B. Carlton, of South the women of the Yellow Springs ing the mine tipple.

Haven, Mich., riding with Frank her husband and Davis, a pusin. to declare their positions vacant. of burglary and larceny here.

Methodist Church.

GOVERNOR DECIDES ACCUSED GUILTY IN FAMOUS DEATH CASE

Defense May Adopt One Of Three Legal Courses Now

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—While Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, behind the grim death bars in state's prison, were steeling themselves to hear today the momentous news that Governor Alvan T. Fuller, after a review of their celebrated case, had found them "guilty," members of the Sacco-Vanzetti committee were meeting to outline a campaign for a "last ditch" legal fight to save the doomed men from the electric chair on August 10th.

It was said unofficially, that three legal moves were under consideration-an appeal to the state courts on the ground of "new evidence discovered in the Fuller re view," an appeal to the federal dis trict court on the ground that the an appeal to the United States Supreme Court on the basis that defendants' constitutional

rights had been violated. Governor Fuller in his 2500-word decision refusing executive intervention, found that the men had a fair trial, that there was no undue prejudice by Trial Judge Webster Thayer, that Vanzettti was guilty of a holdup in Bridgewater prior to the slaying in Braintree of Paymaster Frederick A. Parmenter and Allessandro Berardelli, that the jury in the double slaying did its duty and that the statement of Celestinos Madeiors, bank cashier slayer, implicating a Providence, R. I., gang in the South Braintree affair, carried no

The chief executive stated flatly that the final decision and responsibility were his but that his advisory committee arrived a: committee-President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, President Samuel W. Stratton, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and former Justice Cobert Grant-were congratulated for their "unselfish service in this disagreeable and

extremely important problem." Terming the governor, decision "unbelievably brutal in its partisanship, and even more brutal in the omission of facts a statement made public today by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee said: "the days separating Sacco and Vanzetti from the electric chair are few, but this defense committee will continue to fight for justice for these men. Our faith in their innocence is unshaken. We call upon the millions of people throughout the world, who have supported them to come forward and join us in this last desperate effort to stay the hand of the ju-

dicial hangman." The committee in seven years has spent \$350,000 on the defense o" Sacco and Vanzetti, claiming that they were being "railroaded" because of their radical beliefs.

Extraordinary precautions were taken today to prevent any unlawful demonstration as the result of the governor's adverse decision. tinuing in Canton, word received His home was guarded, a detail was stationed in the Boston hospital where his ten-year-old son was convalescing from an appendicitis operation.

His family in Rye Beach, N. H. duty inside and outside state's prison in Charlestown, the homes of Judge Webster Thayer in Worcester and Ogunquit, Maine, were watched, the home of District Attorney Frederick D. Katzmann, of Norfolk Country was under surveillance and public buildings were

Weary after the many long hours of delving deep into the Sacco-Vanzetti case, the governor had no engagement until noon when he meets his executive coun-

Sacco, on a hunger strike that is said to be slowly breaking him LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.- A mentally and physically, and Vanworld. Men awoke this morning his hunger strike and there was

Mrs. Sacco is reported in a state bordering on collapse as the result of her husband's confinement in the death house, his hunger strike and the refusal of clemency by Governor Fuller.

Of the trio in the death house Madeiros alone was nonchalant. His execution is also scheduled for August 10, the date the respite for the three men ends.

KIWANIS OUTING

An athletic program followed a

CHARLES HOPPING SUCCUMBS IN EAST

Word was received here Thurs-day morning of the death of blood poisoning resulting from a

his brother, William Hopping, Fed- will be accepted in the office eral Pike. Mr. Hopping has re- the secretary of the Sixth Unite sided in Brooklyn about four States civil service district, 403 years. He has been in the auto- Government building, mobile business about twenty until September 10, years and was in Dayton several It is also announced that positive workers. years. He later went west and tions as aircraft fabric workers then to the east. He married Miss at Wright Field, radiator repairmen Grace McDaniel, Portland, Ore., in at the Fairfield depot, aviation et

William Hopping and the Rev. Walter Hopping. Buffalo, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Paull, Day Funeral arrangements will be

announced later.

JOHN QUINCY JAMES

John Quincy James, 60, residing deciding a Dayton case. died suddenly early Thursday morn- mon pleas and municipal courts in

Coroner F. M. Chambliss inves-ting the was told by the man's there without his knowledge by tigated. He was told by the man's tigated. He was told by the man's his brother, who occupied the sister that he had complained Wedneday evening of feeling "tired," room. after returning home from Jamestown. Cause of death has not been determined by Coroner Chambliss who will conduct a verbal inque There are no surviving relatives besides the man's sister.

The body wa taken in charge by Undertaker Al Zeiner, Jamestown. Funeral services will be held Fri-

County offices in the Court Schneider pleaded not guilty and

House were closed the entire day his hearing had been set for Fri by order of County Commissioners. day of this week.

WILL HOLD EXAMS

The Dayton Federal Civil Service day morning of the death of Board of Examiners announced Charles A. Hopping, 81, native of Wodnesday, that skilled aircraft Wednesday that skilled aircraft his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., early engineers and mechanics are need-Thursday. Death was caused by ed at Wright Field and the Fair-

Applications for the position associate structural engineers in Xenia and taken to the home of the material division, which pays

gine mechanics and chauffeurs wil He was born on the Hopping be open shortly. Information re homestead on the Federal Pike, garding dates of examination an the son of Albert and Eliza Hop- preliminary requirements may be ping and was educated in Cedar- obtained from H. W. Pleasant, sec retary of the Dayton Federal Civil Besides his widow, two brothers Service Board.

POSSESSING BOOZE MUST BE CONSCIOUS

Possession of liquor, within the chibition laws, means "conscioussession" appeals judges of the

Judges Ferneding. Kunkle and s mile and one-half east of James amile and one-half east of James allread reversed decisions in com town, off the Jeffersonville Pike, He was found by his sister. Dayton and Montgomery County with whom he lived, after he when they found Nick Varialides awakened her by mosning. She Dayton restaurant proprietor, no guilty of possessing after whiskey believed that he died at that time, had been found in a room ove his restaurant. The defendan Coroner F. M. Chambliss inves- said the whiskey had been place:

SCHNEIDER FREED ON OSBORN CHARGE

A charge of intoxication against day afternoon with burial in James. Marshal W. A. Schneider, Osborn, was dismissed by S. H. Pierce, Bath Twp., justice of the peace, Wednesday because of lack of sufficient evidence and witnesses. The marshal was arrested last

Following the usual custom dur- Friday night by Constable Sidney ing fair week, city offices observ- Cornelius, Bath Twp., on a war a half-holiday Thursday by rant issued from Squire Pierce's

"Sure does Kill"

THOROUGH—that's Black Flag. Lets no bug escape. Kills every fly, mosquito and roach in your home-and other bugs, too! Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

for the 1/2 pint



"THE PRINCESS FROM HOBOKEN" A side splitting farce comedy of adventures of a waitress as a Russian Princess.

With Edmund Burns, Blanche Mehaffey, Ethel Clayton, Lou Tellegen, Babe London, Will R. Walling.

Also Theda Bara in her latest 2 reel comedy. Admission 20c

FRIDAY

"JACK OF HEARTS"

Adapted from the Broadway stage success "Jack in the Pulpit" by Gordon Morris-with an All-star cast including-Cullen Landis and Gladys Hulette Also a 2 reel comedy and PATHE NEWS

Admission 20c

Special Display

Our new Fall woolens have just arrived-such materials-such smart styles, and every garment individually made for the wearer.

Look them over today-no obligation to place your order to the contrary. We will welcome the opportunity of showing you through. Prices range from

\$25 to \$65

New Fall Hats _____\$3.50 to \$5.00 New Fall Shirts _____\$1.00 to \$4.00 New Fall Ties _____59c to \$2.00 New Fall Caps _____\$1.00 to \$4.00

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EAST END NEWS ty honoring the sixteenth birthday friends.

FOR AIR FIELD JOBS

Mrs. Robert Munse and daughter of Indianapolis, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Mrs. Mary Lane of Jettersonville, O., was the Sunday guest of Rev. Samuel Blade and wife of E. Church St.

Mrs. Mary Lane of Jettersonville, D., was the Sunday guest of Rev. Samuel Blade and wife of E. Church St.

Mrs. Mary Lane of Jettersonville, Dight for a two weeks visit in Chiral Church St.

Church St.

Mrs. Mary Lane of Jettersonville, D., was the Sunday guest of Rev. Samuel Blade and wife of E. Church St. Rose of the Jamestown Pike. Miss Blanche White of E. Second

> The Reverends A. L. Dooley, Jas.
> H. Harris, A. M. Howe, W. C. Allen and H. O. Mason are attending the Baptist Western Union Assonight at the church.
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> Improvement.
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> The Senior Choir of Zion Baptist and Mrs. Robert Watkins, and Children, Mr. Hardeon, Mr. Emertson Peterson, and Misses Gladine Lomax and Mildred Peacock.
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house guest, Miss Helen Carmon Church has been postponed from Rose of this city. of Sandusky, O.

Mrs. David Brown who has been son. quite ill at her home on the Wil-

Because of the meetings of the General Association, the regular Lucille, of Indianapolis, Ind., are Miss Beulah Tibbs has as her business meeting of Zion Baptist visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Mrs. Mary Lane of Jeffersonville, Esther Bramlette left Saturday

O. He was accompanied by Mr.

Mrs. Robert Munce and daughter

Friday of this week to Monday Mrs. Marie Burleigh has return-Miss Zelda Booth was the ever-night guest Tuesday of her cousin, Miss Eleanor Hatcher of Spring- for a few days at her home on Fair grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Winsor.

Attention Farmers!

All previous prices on Straw are hereby cancelled and effective Monday August first, until further notice the following prices will obtain on Straw:

LOOSE STRAW

\$3.00 per Ton-if we haul, within 10 miles of our mill. \$2.50 per Ton-if we haul, more than 10 miles from our mill. \$6.00 per Ton-delivered to our mill, regardless of distance.

Baled Straw more than 10 miles from Cedarville.

Dry Wheat Straw \$7.00 per ton, f. o. b. shipping point. Wet Wheat Straw \$6.00 per ton f. o b. shipping point.

50c less than the above for Oats Straw.

Mixed loads or cars to be settled for as Oats Straw.

\$1.00 less than the above if we haul.

\$1.50 more than the above if you deliver to our mill.

SETTLEMENTS

In all the above, mill weights at the time of receipt are to govern and deductions for moisture will be made where necessary. Checks for loose straw we haul will be mailed the day after receipt of the final load. Checks for loose straw delivered to us will be given you upon presenting unloading ticket to our office. Checks for baled straw will be mailed each Thursday for cars or loads received during previous week.

The Hagar Straw Board Now! and Paper Co.

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It is a Double Blanket, full double bed, size 70x80 inches. A regular

\$4.95 Blanket For \$4.50

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Never have we shown such dress values. We have your size and can please you in design.

Towels

A few Slightly Soiled Turkish Towels are reduced in price.

Rayon Hose

Ladies' Stockings of Improved Rayon

Recent improvements in the manufacture of Rayon make this new stocking serviceable and better in appearance, as it lacks the gloss rayon has had. It fits and comes in all desired shades.

NEW FALL MILLINERY

All the newest and smartest shades. Beautiful New Felts \$2.50 up. Beautiful new Velvet and Satin Combinations

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"Ah Ha-Supertwist"

Carass that is trouble-proof

A carcass of Supertwist Cord explains the astonishing ability of Goodyear's NEW All-Weather Balloon to absorb punishment.

Supertwist S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S! It is just as strong as old style cords. But it stretches farther before it breaks-stretches and recovers like a rubber band. Blows that would break a carcass composed of less flexible cord do not affect Supertwist.

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New Silk Dresses

\$10.00 Values On Sale At

COATS

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95c \$6.95 \$8.90



CHECK OVER THIS MONEY-SAVING LIST!

\$1.25 Men's work shirts. Double back. Re-inforced sleeves. Special 89c

Children's blue denim play suits. Sizes 3 to 12. Regular \$1.00 value. Special

Rayon silk hose. Regular 50c value. Ex-tra special at 24c

Axminster Rugs. Size 27x54 \$3.95 Special at __\$3.95

Derby Velvet Rugs. Size 27x54. \$2.39 Special at \$2.39

Men's work shirts. Good heavy weight blue chambray, two large pockets. Regular \$1.00 69c value at _____

Men's work trousers, good make, \$1.45

Men's khaki work pants. Heavy weight, well made. Spe- \$1.39

Men's moleskin work

pants. Regular \$3.00 value. Spe- \$2.45 Men's dark blue dress

pants. Reduced to __\$2.74 Men's fine dress trousers Regular \$3.50 values.

Reduced \$2.95

Young men's nice patterned dress trousers. Regular \$4.00 grade. \$3.39 Now on

Ladies' dresses for house and street wear. Regularly \$1.95. \$1.45 Now on sale \$1.45

Ladies' house dresses of fine materials. \$3.00 values, now \$2.45

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25c 3 prs. for ____ Good grade apron gingham. Different color checks.

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Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emerling,

A meeting of the Greene County

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Shaffer,

Mrs. J. A. Yoder and son, Vir-

Miss Elsie Canby, Greene County

Shorthand Reporters' Association

Dr. H. C. Messenger has been con-

roll-Binder Co., has purchased the

lot in the Dodds Addition, adjac-

ent to the residence of Mr. and

is planning the erection of a resi-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stutson,

(Julia Wolf), of Dayton, returned

Thursday from a three weeks' tour

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Veve and

twin daughters, Elizabeth and Car men, of Havana, Cuba, were

where Mr. Veve is district man-

ger for the National Cash Reg-

Mr. Taylor Carper, Van Wert

The Misses Helen, Mary and

Thursday evening with a dancing

WIFE PRESERVERS

through eastern states.

dence on the lot immediately.

Akron, to attend the Ohio

day after spending two weeks with

relatives in Millersburg, Ind.

Birmingham, Ala., spent Wednes-

FAREWELL PARTY

ENJOYED ON TUESDAY Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and day with Mrs. William Knox, W. their daughter, Mrs. Louise Jack- Market St. son, Columbus Pike, pleasantly entertained with a farewell party Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Nelson's other daughter, Coon and Fox Hunter's Association THURSDAY, AUGUST 4: Miss Lottie Nelson, who will leave will be held Tuesday evening, Aug-Saturday morning for Chicago, Ill., ust 9, at Roscoe Turner's home. where she will spend a few Every member is urged to attend, months with her uncle and aunt, to help make plans for the picnic and Mrs. Thad Cooper and or field day.

Twenty-eight of Miss Nelson's friends enjoyed the evening. Ice W. Market St., left Wednesday for and cake were served. Miss Nelson received several Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend three weeks touring points of sterest in pretty gifts.

Mr. Joseph Wood, 75, south of New Jasper, who suffered a paralytic stroke Tuesday evening, is gi! Edwin, returned home Thursin a critical condition.

Dr. J. H. Webster, St. Louis, Mo., is in Clifton, visiting his brother, the Rev. J. G. C. Webster, and court stenographer left Thursday

The Rev. Robert Coleman, Ger-Convention. mantown, Pa., is visiting friends in Clifton.

Mrs. Orie Bland, St. Louis, Mo., fined to his home on N. King St., is spending several weeks in Clif- the last few days with an attack ton as the guest of Mr. and Mr. of grip. E. Swaby. Messrs. Kermit and Ralph Swaby, St. Charles, Chicago, nephews, are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Swaby, having made the trip to Clifton by airplane.

Miss Mary Glodfelter, Seaman, Mrs. T. C. Long, E. Church St., O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James from Mrs. C. L. Jobe. Mr. Carroll Swaby, Clifton.

Miami Grange, No. 2195, Yellow Springs, will meet in regular session Friday night August 5, when Asa Slow, an Indian with Ivan Jacobs, Race St., has been his family from Camp Miami, Bry- severely ill with intestinal grip but an Farm, will take part in the is recovering. lecture hour program. All members are urged to be present to hear the Indian tell about the way Indians live in camp life. He will also give some Indian dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens, N West St., have been spending the week at Toledo, O.

Mrs. J. W. Gibney and Miss Lida ner guests Wednesday evening of Gibney returned Wednesday night Dr. and Mrs. Reed Madden, W. Chicago, where they pur- Church St. The Maddens and chased art goods for the Hutchison Veve's became acquainted during and Gibney Store and attended the the former's visit at Havana, art show at the Hotel Stevens.

Mrs. A. C. Turrell, S. Detroit ister Co. St., with her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Woodruff, Bellevue, O., are spending two weeks at Lakeside, O.

Mr. J. W. Gibney and the Misses way St., his brother and sister-in-Mina St. John and Frances John- law. ston are leaving Sunday for New York, to purchase fall and winter ready-to-wear stock for the Hutchi- Barbara Little are entertaining son and Gibney Store.

The Rev. Melvin E. Beck, Grace the pulpit at the First Re hurch and members of the conregation are glad to welcome him While in the city, the Rev. and Mrs. Beck will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wolf, N. King

Mr. Walter Nash, Hoop Road, returned home Wednesday after undergoing a successful goiter operation at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayon. He has been confined to the ospital for one week.

Dick and Junior Leach, sons of Mrs. Roy Leach, underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils and adenoids, Thursday morn-

tag Co., has been under the care a physician, following a slight caused by fumes from his auto, a few days ago. He suffered no severe results from the fumes.

Girls' Industrial School, Delaware,), former head matron at the O. and S. O. Home here, was one of the delegates named by Governor Vic Donahey to the Congress of the American Prison Association, at Tacoma, Wash., August 12

Miss Katherine Walker, Detroit, Mich., is the guest for a few days f Mrs. R. D. Adair, N. Galloway

> The best thing we know today is that coal is cheaper than it will be a month from now, and the longer you wait the more you will have to pay.



Main 298

Hill at Detroit Coal and Building

Materials

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

Red Men. Rebekahs.

P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5: Eagles.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8: D. of P Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. Modern Woodmen.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

- 6:55-Baseball scores. 7:00-Roehr's Orchestra, Zoo. Mr. Charles Carroll of the Car-7:30-Norrine Bennett, pianist.
 - 7:40-Roehr's Orchestra. 8:00-Goforth Mandolin quartet 8:30-Johnston Musical Program.
 - pers, Zoo. 10:00—The Cossacks.
 - 10:30-Cecile Falkenstein, pian-11:00-Tommy and Irene.
 - Castle Farm.

- 6:40-Business talk. 6:45-Violin solos, Edith Tolken. Major," New York. 8:00-Time annoucement
- 8:01-Charles H. Partington, accordion. 8:30-Earl Wintersohle and Wil-
- bur Packham, tenor
- Hargreaves, New York.
- 9:40-Janssen's Hofbrau Orchestra, New York. Kinney, Eddie Lynn.

O., spent Thursday with Mr. and WFBE: Mrs. James M. Carper, N. Gallo-

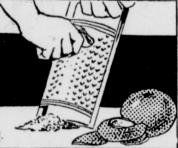
7:30- Raymond Kuss, tenor; Mrs. Elsie Kuss, pianist. 8:00-George Hall, violinist. 8:30-Mrs. Maud Lamon, soprano

party at their home on N. King St. WKRC Silent.

Greene County Fair this year.

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Irish Stew Stewed Tomatoes Mashed Potatoes Bread and Butter Iced Tea, Milk or all the Coffee You Wish

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GREEN STREET

INTRODUCING THE **CANDIDATES**

Under this heading this news. paper will publish a picture and brief sketch of the career of each of the eight candidates for city commission. Selection of city commissioners is an important responsibility that rests upon all citizens of voting age. There are two to elect this year and four of the eight candidates will be eliminated at the primary August 9. The surviving four will go before the November election. Vote only for TWO candidates at the primary.



CHARLES A. KELBLE

Charles A. Kelble, member of 9:30—McClure's Russland Step- the city commission by appoint- son, Wendell, and baby daughter, comes before the voters for the family.

and embarked on a business career, August 17, 1887. Thus on 7:00-Light opera, Offenbach's next August 17 he will celebrate "The Daughter of the Drum his fortieth year as a merchant in Xenia, always on W. Main St., be tween Detroit and King Sts. The C. A. Kelble clothing store is now located at 17-19 W. Main St.

His business activities have also included in recent years the erec-8:40-John Drury and Hortense tion of a number of modern houses in Xenia. Mr. Kelble is a charter 9:10-Song Discourse, Randall member of the Kiwanis Club, the Xenia Country Club and the First M. E. Church. His first public position came to him with his ap-10:00-Florence and Missouri pointment to succeed Harry Sparks when the latter resigned from the city commission. He has served enly little more than a year on

Mr. and Mrs. Kelble, who is president and moving spirit in the Xenia Garden Club, and their daughter, Miss Gladys, live on W. 9:00 - Ralph Knight and his

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Never endure Skin Tortures and Irritations. Banish Pimples, Blotches and Blackheads. Apply pleasant-to-use, dependable Zemo Liquid. Use any time. The cafe cure may to be a chip time. The safe, sure way to keep skin clear and free from blemishes. At druggists-60c and \$1.00.

JIMMY JAMS

I DON'T SEE WHY MOM H WON'T LET ME PLAY WITH POP'S RAZOR AIN'T GOIN' TO HURT



NEW JASPER

Mr. R. M. Fudge, Newark, N. J. was the guest Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fudge and daughter, Miss Leila. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Binkley attended the Kingrey Reunion Sunday at Kingman.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shirk entertained with a family dinner Sunday, for Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. George Huston, Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Shirk.

Mrs. Clay Swogger and son, John, were guests over Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs of near Yellow Springs. Mr. and Mrs. William Badder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornhill and family, all of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Press Thornhill. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spahr and

ment to fill an unexpired term, is motored to Dayton Sunday and the only member of that body spent the day with the latter's seeking election this year. He mother, Mrs. Fanny Morrow and

The wheat crop has been mostly 11:15- Ray Miller's Orchestra, nomination at the primary, August threshed and the average has been good with the quality fair. The Mr. Kelble was born in Xenia cats shows a good crop and the rains are aiding the corn crop.

FURNITURE

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has been tentatively chosen as the next American ambassador to Mexico, succeeding James R. Shef field, who recently resigned accord to authoritative reports here today. The state department declined either to confirm or deny the re-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Ex-Governor "Tom" Campbell of Arizona,

ARIZONA MAN MAY

LUMBERTON

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. John Hunt Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Grant Conklin and Mrs. A. J. Michener assisted Mrs. Hunt in serving re-



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BE AMBASSADOR Mr Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pendell and Mrs. Arthur Curry, Sunday.

ed the funeral of Mr. Wm. Fields Mr. and Mrs. Roy Port William, Monday after- family attended the Johnson reunion at the home of Mr. and son of Dayton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Middle- Cuba, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Hazel Hiatt.



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EDITORIAL

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RECOGNIZING GREATNESS

More and more business men are winning their way into that exclusive register. Who's Who in America, according to a writer in Forbes Magazine, "To hundreds of hard working men," reads the article, "many of them unconscious that they are becoming great but only knowing that they are enthusiastic about a big job, recognition is going to come, simply because Who's Who in America wants to keep itself comprehensive and representative of the best that is in the country."

However, many men who would give an eye to get in are unable to make the grade, the writer points out. He quotes Albert Nelson Marquis, founder of Who's Who as saying, "We know this country has thousands of men who can make money and nothing else. We don't regard mere money-making as a quality of greatness. But if a man has contributed something to the world in addition to the money he has made, then we want him."

According to the article, about 1,500 men are dropped out from every succeeding issue of Who's Who published every two years. Four-fifths of these either die or refuse to answer their mail. The remaining 300 become unimportant in the eyes of the world. In 1899, the first edition of Who's Who in America included 8,-602 names. In 1926 the latest edition included 26,915 names. Since the population of this country is now 114,-000,000 this means that one out of every 4,240 persons is included.

QUEER RESULTS FROM INVENTIONS

A cenutry ago the first power newspaper press was put in operation. Prior to then newspapers were printed on hand presses, slowly and laboriously. The first power press was run by steam. The hand press had an output of 250 copies an hour. The steam press increased the output to 1100 copies an hour. When this first power press was placed in operation in the office of The London Times the pressmen opposed it. Their expressed objection was that it violated the Biblical injunction that man and intelligent, took a job with an full name and address. The pam- others. should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. Their ob- insurance company and was assign- phlet on reducing and gaining is for those who are in need of one hard cooked egg, sliced. Somevious and real objection was that one man could operate ed to solicit insurance in one of the enclose TEN cents in stamps extra, have a namphlet on the subject the power press whereas four men were necessary to run the hand press.

Today labor welcomes labor-saving devices. Modern His successor, a man of rather WORDS, and type or write them production could not be maintained by the hands of all slovenly dress, and a much less legibly with ink. Please sign your the labor in the world and yet with machines doing the gifted talker, took the same terribe we will not use it in any way. Re- you. Send a fully self-addressed half tablespoon cornstarch. work of hundreds of men there is no surplus of labor. In chine, but unemployment is local and temporary. Long employed these men for an exopposed by labor, the machine has furnished more work planation. Here it is: and better pay for labor.

Thus does man, actuated by selfish motives, often ous. He did not feel at home amid they are of general interest. Don't to his distress. oppose his own cause, yet labor can not be condemned careless housekeeping and soiled for obstructing mechanical development at a time when children. every mechanical improvement served to increase already general unemployment.

Industrialism presents an awesome and paradoxical insurance while feeding candy to Cotton Seed. picture when divided into the two stages of handcraft an ill-kempt baby crawling over and machine manufacture. When everything was made his lap. He succeeded largely, be southerner knows the evil effects by hand there was over-production and unemployment. Now that everything is made by machine there is little over-production and work for all.

The Way of the World

The government air mail service in three years has grown to a Prominent Citizens in various on cottonseed states that cottonseed states system covering 7,500 miles, operating with perfect regularity. The cities, who should be flattered by seed and cottonseed oil cake will American Express Co. decides to use planes in carrying express. Railroad companies, as told in these columns the other day, are might hobnob with bigwigs whose that the poisonous effect is due to ready to co-operate with the department of commerce in arranging names they had often seen in the a substance which is entirely re-

Somebody wonders what good Lindbergh did by flying to Paris. The cost was \$1,000. He stimulated commercial aviation as it has never been stimplated

A Chicago preacher gave voice to a great truth the other day n he told his hearers that the secret of a long life and a life of them. With so much more money have the same energy value as and legs, like the French puppets when he told his hearers that the secret of a long life and a life of than was expected, the promoters any oil, but so far there have been with their exaggerated limbs. But success is found in a just recognition of spiritual values. We are al- of the new club were able to build no government reports on these ways seeking a good time by the material route. We keep accumulate a club house of surprising magnifi- products which would indicate that they make us uncomfortable. ing more things in the hope of finding more contentment. Neither character nor contentment lies in that direction. The knowledge of berships became more and more growth and for the integrity of the the embellishment of our clothes. a good, clean, clear, square piece of work, the knowledge of a valuable. spiritual triumph, puts real value into life. Mere pleasure can't do

CALLOUSED CONSCIENCES

Let's not boast about a trained or calloused conscience. When we lose the responsiveness of our conscience we have lost about all that is worth while. Not to know at least what we THINK is right or wrong would be to live a purposeless, rudderless useless life.



"DEAR FRIEND"

"Dear Friend:" The kindly letter came, Beginning in this way, from one Who signed an unfamiliar name-And now our friendship has begun.

"Dear Friend!" The warm words make a Down which may go our stranger feet; A common language and a code In which our tongues and spirits meet.

And always these two words shall be A seal for friendship to the end; A loving bond for you and me, And sweet upon the ear: "Dear Friend."



Another Heat Wave



by Fred C. Kelly

WHEN A MAN FITS HIS JOB

utter fizzle of the job.

Because he was ill-at-ease him- tion I have offered .- Lulu Hunt self, he couldn't interest the peo- Peters. ple he dealt with

But the other fellow could talk

the manner of limited editions of please do so? costly books, and sent these to an invitation to become life members of the new club where they mals. However, it has been found

The cost of such life membership

scores upon scores of men sent in oil would be.

Today what was begun as a mere promoter's scheme has become a tonseed oil products are used in you do not like a depilatory, legitimate enterprise. Life mem- stead of butter or animal oil short- bleach them out with peroxide or berships are worth more than the ening, a special point should be with a half and half mixture of supposed suckers paid for them. The joke, in a way, is on the pro-

people do, might require only a slight twist to make them highly commendable.

Twenty Years

county fair are a source of much speculation. Latest reports announce fair weather

for the opening day. Quite a large number of Xenians spent the week-end at the Franklin Chautauqua and greatly enjoyed their little outing.

Mr. Tom Langan, for a number of years employed as head clerk at the depot hotel has resigned his position

Mr. J. D. Steele and family

left for an extended northern

and eastern trip. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Smith, N. Galloway St., have a new baby at their home. The new arrival is a girl.

KELLYGRAMS Diet and Health Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

A bank clerk I knew, a man of enclose a STAMPED, SELF-AD- public health of your town, and I When sm pleasing appearance, well educated DRESSED envelope bearing your know your letter will help many brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 and two cents in stamps extra. the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give your boy's case. you individual advice. The ques-The bank clerk, accustomed to tions you ask will be answered in

My Dear Followers:

pect me to send you the informa-Answers to Correspondents

forget the STAMPED, SELF-AD-

DRESSED ENVELOPE if you ex-

"Dear Doctor: Every old-time of cottonseed and its by products fed to animals. No sensible farm-A country club in a well known er would feed his horses on cot eastern city has compiled an un- tenseed or cotton seed oil. The usual sucker list. When the club good eyesight of a horse is his was first projected the promoters greatest value. Yes, little children contrived to enroll as honorary are fed daily fool prepared with members a number of men of nathese products. Because huge tional prominence. With these commercial concerns are advertistors then prepared elaborately en- will not print the truth about graved invitations, numbered after these products. Will you not mer styles are quick to reveal. home for the children. We must

The only data I happen to have produce poisonous effects in animoved in the refining process, so products made of the refined oil would not be at all poisonous, but So well did the idea go over that the pressed meal and cottonseed

they have the vitamin A, that vi- They are simply revealing what With such an asset, club mem. tamin which is so essential for true beauty is perfection beneath mucous membranes (the eye would be included in this). If these cot- be free from superfluous hair. If made to get other feeds that are high in this A vitamin. (Children, however, should have butter and Many of the questionable things whole milk and especially cream, sitive and depilatories may irritate and perhaps cod liver oil.)

nd perhaps cod liver oil.)
We have a list of books on the For the gooseflesh sort of roughyou may have by sending a fully with your request.

will stimulate you:

pounds gone! Joyfully yours, Mrs. E."

I told somebody in the column act it. power enough to start, but on the following remedy effective:

When sending for material which Mrs. E., and I congratulate you.

enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. have a pamphlet on the subject poorer sections of a large city. Al- Address your letters to me in which you may have by sending though he worked hard, he made an care of this paper. Make them as a self-addressed stamped envelope Speech Disorders

Mrs. W.-We have an article on name as evidence of good faith- Speech Defects which may help tory and has made a marked suc- member it is impossible for me to stamped envelope with your re- one-half cup vinegar and let boil diagnose for you or to answer you quest. You had also better go to five minutes. a physician to see if there is some physical disorder as a cause in back of range one-half hour. Just

Meanwhile, see that the boy's! brothers and sisters and others clean surroundings, was too fastidithe column as soon as possible, if do not in any way call attention Pile these in a mould shape and

Tomorrow-Answers to Mothers.

How to Achieve MME HELENA RUBENSTEIN

SUMMER ATTENTION TO ARMS AND LEGS

What woollen hose and long gan. Polygamy, as practiced in names for bait, the board of directing extensively, the newspapers sleeves may have covered up, sum- the east, at least preserved the



suits, but chiffon stockings and sleeveless dresses are to blame for making arms R. Stetson. and legs so prominent that they of attention. At the beach it

we must not blame the styles if First of all, arms and legs must glycerin and witch hazel. It is best to shave under your arms, as the skin there is extremely sen-

subject of child feeding, which ness caused by poor circulation, massage frequently and vigorousself-addressed stamped envelope ly. It is good also to use a stimulant such as one uses to bring A Loss-No Reward for Return! the blood to the surface on one's Here's a little something that face. However, the best remedy I know of is a gritty wash in the Freckle-Faced Girls "I am in the best of health. form of beauty grains. It can be Have reduced from 202 to 129-73 used during the bath, followed by I am 48 years old, brisk rubbing with a turkish towel and look and feel like a girl. I and an application of cold cream. Weather prospects for the am the wonder of my town. I do Thin, scrawny arms can be my own cooking, but was so sick plumped out with frequent appliof seeing myself so fat that it cations of hot olive oil. As this gave my will power lots of stam- sometimes has a tendency to yellow the skin, use a few drops of!

> that it wasn't will power that was If you are not one of those rare can go to H. L. Sayre and get a necessary, but WANT power? people to whom tan is becoming, jar of Flyte and get rid of every Since then I have had a letter protect your arms and legs from freckle in four days. from a follower who stated that sunburn. The cream you would You'll be surprised at the just that little idea cranked her use on your face might seem too speedy action of this magic cream car! She had hypnotized herself expensive for the rest of your -the brown unsightly spots are into believing she didn't have will body, in which case you will find dissolved and entirely disappear.

> reading what I wrote she said she Use equal parts of white of clear and soft as velvet and good knew she wanted to reduce, and egg, lemon juice, glycerin and rose to look upon. thereafter when she was tempted water. Beat the white of egg H. L. Sayre sells Flyte so do to eat things she shouldn't, she lightly, add the lemon juice drop progressive druggists everywhere would say to herself, "Now I by drop, stirring slowly. Then -and if the unusual should hapwant to reduce more than I want add the glycerin, and lastly the pen and your freckles don't gorose water.

MAKING

BURNT ALMOND FROSTING

Half cup butter, two egg volks one and one-half cups confectioner's sugar, one-half cup almonds. Cream the butter, add the sugar night this week. And she says the and the egg yolks. Spread on the pace is killing her!" cake when ready to ruse. Blanch the almonds, bake in a moderate oven until light brown. Cut, in pieces and sprinkle on the frost- After one tells a funny story the That the movie palaces on Broad-

FUDGE FROSTING

Two cups sugar, three-quarters one teaspoon butter, one-half teathick enough to spread.

One cap brown sugar, three quarters cup milk, one cup granulated sugar, one teaspoon butter. Follow the method for fudge frosting. Boil to 234 degrees F.

CARAMEL FROSTING

CONFECTIONER'S FROSTING Two cups confectioner's sugar, one and one-half to two tablespoons boiling water, one teaspoon melted butter, flavoring. Sift the sugar, add one and one-half tablespoons boiling water at one time and beat until smooth, adding more water if necessary to make the frosting thi enough to spread. of a New Yorker: Add the butter and flavoring and One square of chocolate may be people from the slums who have York maid atones for an insult remelted and added.

CREAMED RADISHES

to hot sauce, cook in double boiler is the best in America. in the white sauce. If boiled in water first they lose Bowery were once (a) famous prize and appears to be eating regularly. their color. A few drops of red fighters, (b) successful actors or Yet he has unlimited leisure. The coloring can be added.

WILTED LETTUCE One head lettuce, half a teaspoon of salt, half a cup of vinegar and

one tablespoon fat. Shred lettuce strips one inch wide, put in hot serving dish. sprinkle salt over and let stand ten minutes. Melt fat in saucepan

When smoking hot pour this over lettuce, mix with fork and serve at once. A good garnish is

HARVARD BEETS

Wash, cook in boiling water until soft, remove skins and cut beets in thin slices, small cubes or fancy

Mix one-half cup sugar and one

Pour over beets and let stand on before serving add two tablespoons

Have the tops cooked separately. lay small beets whole around the

In the same way radish tops may be cooked and made into a ring shape on the dish. Fill the center with creamed radishes.

OF THE DAY .

"The fashionable church wedding is often vulgar as well as pa-Not only bathing begin to draw the distinction more clearly between the civil contact by which the union of two people is made legal and the Christian marriage sanctioned and blessed by the church."-The Rev. Caleb

"In my part of the country, peomust come in for ple have been counted on as suptheir just share porters of the protective tariff. think I can sum up the tariff attitude by stating we want a method seems as if we through which tariff schedules can be made effective as applied to our main crops. When that has been accomplished farmers must go into politics and take part in the next revision of the tariff to see that agriculture gets an even break. I am confident the western farmers in the future will exert their influence in the direction they determine for their best interests regardless of past politics".-Governor John Hamill ,of

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Are All Happy Now

FLYTE-A NEW DISCOVERY-MELTS AWAY EVERY FRECK-LE IN FOUR DAYS-IT'S A The world is full of trouble-

You remember a short time ago, benzoin or lemon juice to counter but if your trouble is frecklesstop worrying right away for you

And it leaves the skin clean and

just get your money back. -Adv.

Little Old New York

friend of mine was surprised remust be home by midnight.

'But why?" he asked. "Well," quoth the maid, "mother waits up to kiss me good night. I building on West Fortieth street, haven't been home before 3 any is decorated with real gold.

One of the best of recent gags, is being used by the Stanton broth- are healthier than children raised ers, a pair of vaudeville comedians. in the country. other remarks:

'Not so funny-but clean!"

cup milk, two squares chocolate, per the other evening, I noticed a an exceptional fellow. His reputaperson with a shock of hair sit- tion for gate crashing still stands spoon vanilla. Place the sugar, ting in front of me, wearing a blue but his technique has fallen into milk and chocolate in a saucepan coat. I assumed that the wearer disuse. He does not have to bludand stir over the fire until the was one of these masculine women geon his way into first nights and sugar is dissolved. Boil without in a tailored suit. Accidentally I to various other gala affairs any stirring until, when tested, a soft glanced toward the floor and per- longer. He is so much a part of ball forms in water (230 degrees ceived a pair of gray flannel trous- local tradition that most managers F.) Remove the pan from the ers! Yes, it was a man. He turn of entertainments actually bid for fire and the butter and vanilla, ed a few minutes later so that I his presence. Instead of a furtive set in cold water and stir until saw his face, which proved it. All intruder, he is now an honored

> Westchester railroad at 133rd During the winter, a number of street and Third avenue, there is a companies had studios in New ed on one of the tracks. It has manager who did not invite Tamthe usual shovel dangling in many to appear in some part in a front, it is mounted on a turntable picture. it has the regular little seat for The lad is by no means bashful. the operator. But just to make Recently he was telling me how inan ocean liner, the company has son when she was making a pioletters: STEAM DERRICK.

A few more articles in the Credo touching on little incidents which That most of the guests at fash- ed to Mme. Swanson the correct spread on the cake or cookies, ionable Park avenue dances are procedure with which the New "crashed" into the affair.

towns to achieve success on Broad-tricacies of local customs and she Put radishes in boiling salted way invariably get consumption was most grateful to Mr. Young for water, cook slowly until tender fif- after a year or two. teen to twenty minutes. Drain, add That the New York public library But the great mystery about fam-

(c) big business men.

That there are fake opium uens cently when a flapper whom he was in Chinatown to which visitors are escorting informed him that she taken by the rubber-neck wagons.

That Kokomo, Ind., is inhabited chiefly by rubes. That the American

That there are more cars of foreign manufacture in New York than in any other American city That children bred in tenements

way contain priceless works of art.

Tammany Young, by the way, Going into Childs' for a late sup- whom I mentioned above, is really the same, it's a wise man who guest. And he can be seen at most knows his gender, these days in of the firt nights and the big prize fights, immaculate in tuxedo and derby.

In the yards of the Boston and He has even entered the movies. rolling steam derrick usually park, York, and it was a dull production

sure that you won't mistake it for dispensable he was to Gloria Swanprinted on its side, in large, white ture here. According to his story, he gave the star and her director numerous bits of invaluable advice would help the picture. He outlinceived in the subway. Naturally, That cuties who come from small the actress could not know the in-

his aid many is his means of sup That the bums one sees on the port. He is always well dressed only solution I can think of is that That Tammany Young, the fam- he may be paid for gracing various ous gat crasher, always neak in festivities with his presence.



How do you feel at 5 o'clock?

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In these days of keen competition, | ahead of you. S.S.S. will help you the people who are run-down, quickly fall behind—while their healthy,
vigorous rivals, who comply with
laws of Nature and keep their blood
supply rich and nourished, get ahead.
Good blood is health's foundation.

Good blood is nour you are

Good blood is health's foundation. Good blood is health's foundation.
When your blood is poor, you are dull, weak, slow, and pale—your brain cannot work effectively.

But you glow with health when your blood is rich and strong! You look vigorous! You fairly sparkle with winning magnetism!

Don't despair if others are forging tried and reliable, and is unequalited for restoring strength and vitality in the same for restoring strength and vitality in the same for single strength and reliable, and is unequalited to restoring strength and vitality in the same for single strength and vitality in the same for single strength and reliable, and is unequalited to restoring strength and vitality in the same for restoring strength and vitality in the same for single strength a

Don't despair if others are forging is more economical.



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Rain-Soaked Track Prevents Opening Fair Races

EVENTS CALLED OFF WHEN OVAL RULED UNSAFE; TO GO THURSDAY

Combine Wednesday And Thursday Speed Program With Races Starting At Noon-Fair Weather Promises Better Conditions

A race track made heavy and unsafe from the continuous rain of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning caused postponement of the entire racing program on the opening day's card of the three-day Shortship Circuit meet at the Greene County Fair Wednesday afternoon.

Track officials advanced the starting time to 3 p. m. Wednesday in hopes the program could be held as scheduled but after three hours of dragging and otherwise conditioning the race strip, officials concluded the back stretch was un- ed in this capacity at the state fair safe and called off the events.

Thursday indicating the racing entered, and the 2:14 trot for a would be conducted under ideal conditions. The track was rapid- Following the regular card, as ly drying out and improving under much of the postponed races as a warm sun but was still suffer- possible were to be held, begin- the events. ing from the effects of the deluge. ning with the first division of the Steve is also starting the first weight, \$9.60@10.85; light lights. By noon it was termed good and it 2:22 pace, then the three-year-old grand circuit meeting at Mansfield \$9.25@10.75; packing sows, \$7@ was predicted creditable time and under trot, the 2:14 pace for this year. would be hung up by the winners the Greene County Lumber Co. in a majority of events.

three-year-old and under pace for it was announced.

Summer weather returned again, a \$300 purse, having eleven horses \$400 purse, for which seven trot-

ters were named. \$500 purse and closing with the Fair Board officials announced second division of the 2:22 pace.

an attempt would be made to run It was considered probable all off as much of Wednesday and the events could be staged Thurs-Thursday's programs as possible day with the possible exception of the second section of the 2:22 pace The starting time for the open- which would be carried over until ing race was moved forward to 12 Friday, the closing day of the meet.

o'clock Thursday noon when the This will probably result in events will be called. Under the starting the Friday program earlier rules the second day's card was than 2 o'clock. In any event, the

lost one game in two matches, de-

two out of three from Xenia's No.

2 team, composed of Devoe and

Devoe and Merritt won the odd

the close of the first day's competi-

Brennan, individually, scored the

The Standing:

Xenia No. 1 5

FIREMEN WIN FROM

POSTAL PLAYERS TO

feat they have sustained in the

Class B division of the Xenia

defeating their conquerors, the

last-place Post Office nine, 24 to 8

Wednesday night at Cox Memor-

The game was a walk-away for

the division leaders. Firemen scored in every inning but the

fifth and eighth and led all the way

Downey pitched a strong game

for the winners and with better support would have held the mail

carriers to a lower score. He had

only two bad innings, the fifth and

eighth, when the Post Office scor-

ed four and three runs, respective-

Business Men Thursday night.

ey, 1b; Buffington, 3b; Dice, c.

Kiwanis Club meets the Senior

Firemen's lineup: L. Cope, ss;

Post Office lineup: C. Cope, c;

Swartz, lf; H. Haller, rf; Dickey,

cf: Downey, p; J. Haller, 2b; Bril-

ial Athletic Field.

Playground League this season by

XENIA QUOIT STARS CARRY OFF HONORS AT TOURNEY AT FAIR

Merritt.

Xenia carried off major honors Wednesday, the first day of the annual inter-city quoit tournament in progress at the Greene County Fair.

The inclement weather influenced the withdrawal of several out-of-town clubs that had promised to enter representatives in the tourney.

Only two clubs are competing, tion Xenia and the Shrine Club of Dayton, but each organization has en- greatest number of points Wedtered two teams. There was a nesday, with sixty-nine in the two possibility a second club from Day- matches in which he participated. ton or a team from Centerville Devoe followed with sixty and Pickwould enter the tourney Thursday, rel with fifty-six. the closing day.

Shrine had only one team on the Team grounds Wednesday. Xenia's No. 1 team, composed of Xenia No. 2 3

| | Annual Control of Control of the Control of |
|-------------------|---|
| Xenia No. 2 (2) | Xenia No. 1 (2) |
| Merritt 7 7 10-24 | Brennan 7 13 13-33 |
| Devoe 9 14 11-34 | Wagner12 8 8—28 |
| Xenia No. 1 (3) | Shrine (1) |
| | Pickrel |
| Wagner 9 9 9—27 | Greene 8 4 9—21 |
| Xenia No. 2 (1) | Shrine (0) |
| Merritt | Pickrel 7 8 5-20 |
| | Greene |
| | |

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| Chicago | 60 | 39 | .606 |
| Pittsburgh | 58 | 40 | .592 |
| St. Louis | 57 | 43 | .570 |
| New York | 55 | 48 | .534 |
| Cincinnati | 46 | 55 | .455 |
| Brooklyn | 44 | 57 | .436 |
| Boston | 38 | 56 | .404 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 58 | .396 |
| r minderphia | | | .0 |

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 12, Boston 1, St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 6.

Today's Games,

New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Won. | Lost. | Pet. |
|------|--|---|
| 74 | 29 | .718 |
| 59 | 40 | .596 |
| 54 | 45 | .545 |
| .54 | 48 | .529 |
| 51 | 53 | .490 |
| 42 | 61 | .408 |
| 40 | 59 | .404 |
| 31 | 70 | .307 |
| | 74 59 54 54 51 42 40 | 59 40 54 45 .54 48 51 53 42 61 40 59 |

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 9-7, Cleveland 2-4. Detroit 6-6, New York 5-8

Boston 2, Chicago 1. Today's Games, St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York.

Chicago at Boston. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| Toledo | 65 | 39 | .625 |
| Milwaukee | 60 | 46 | .566 |
| Kansas City | 59 | 48 | .551 |
| Minneapolis | 59 | 52 | .532 |
| St. Paul | 57 | 51 | .528 |
| Indianapolis | 46 | 61 | .430 |
| Louisville | 43 | 67 | .391 |
| Columbus | 40 | 65 | 291 |

Yesterday's Results.
Columbus 7-0, Minneapolis 2-0.
Kansas City 3-1, Indianapolis 1-5. Milwaukee 7, Louisville 6. Toledo 9, St. Paul 2

Today's Games, Kansas City at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Columbus. Milwaukee at Louisville.

Cormick, 2b; A. Lane, 1b; McCoy, p; W. Cope, 1f; C. Wright, cf; J. Harbin, rf; Borden, rf.

Score by innings: Firemen316 101 507-24 8 Umpires-Boxwell and Turnbull.

STEVE WILL START STATE FAIR RACES

Stephen G. Phillips, Xenia, has again been named as starter for lambs, \$13.75. the 1927 Ohio State Fair race program, it was announced Wednesday by Charles V. Truax, state director of agriculture.

The popular Xenian has officiatfor a number of years.

Judges for the events will be E. W. Swisher, Columbus; Harvey Klink, Bucyrus, and W. H. Kinnan, Cleveland, manager of the North

BOARD AND DONAHEY

State Board of Clemency and Gov. steers, \$7@9; stocker cows and Donahey will review the case of heifers, \$5@7.50; scheduled first, and included the racing will come to a close Friday David Atkins, negro, Aug. 9, it was Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; market 2:18 trot for a purse of \$350, which night regardless of whether the announced here today. Atkins is steady; medium and choice lambs, has attracted eleven starters: the entire program remains unfinished awaiting electrocution, set for Aug. \$13@14; culls and common, \$9@ Harry Malone, railroad detective and choice ewes, \$4@7; feeder at Justus, Stark County. The state lambs, \$11.50@13.75. and the U.S. supreme courts have both refused to grant Atkins a new



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Cattle-Supply, light; market steady; choice, \$11.85@12.15; prime, \$11.50@12; good, \$11.25@ 11.75; tidy butchers, \$10.50@11; fair, \$9.50@10.50; common, \$7@8. 50; common to good fat bulls, \$6@ 8.25; common to good fat cows, \$3. 75@6.75; heifers, \$7.50@8.75; fresh cows and springers, \$50@ 125; veal calves, \$15. Sheep and Lambs-Supply, 350;

market, steady; good, \$8.25; Hogs-Receipts, 1900; market lower; prime heavy hogs, \$10@ Medium butcher steers\$8@9 heavy mixed, \$10.50@11; mediums, \$11.40@11.50; yorkers, \$11.40@11.50; light yorkers \$10.75@11; pigs, \$10.50@10.75; roughs, \$7@8; stags, \$4@5.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 21,000; market, steady; top, \$10.85; bulk, \$7.75@ A total of \$21,400 is offered for 10.75; heavy weight, \$8.60@9.75; medium weight, \$9.25@10.80; light 8.15; pigs, \$8.75@10.50; holdovers,

Cattle-Receipts, 9,500; market, strong; calves-Receipts, 2,500; market, steady; Beef steers-Good and choice, \$13@14.60; common and medium, \$7.50@11; yearlings \$7.50@14; Butcher Cattle-Heif ers, \$6@13; cows \$5.50@9.50; bulls \$6@8.50; calves, \$11@14.50; feed-COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 4.-The er steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker

12 for the first degree murder of 11; yearlings, \$9.25@12; common

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 3,100; market, steady; bulk quotations: 250-300 lbs., \$8.50@10; 200-250 lbs., \$10@ 11.10; 160-200 lbs., \$10.75@11.10; 130-160 lbs., \$10.25@11.10; 90-130 lbs., \$7@10.50. Cattle-Receipts, 400; calves,

450; market, steady; veal steady top, \$14. Beef Steers, \$9@12; light yearling steers, \$8@11.50; beef cows, \$5.50@7.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4@5.25; stock and feeder steers, \$8@9. Sheep-Receipts, 1300; market

steady; quotations: top fat lambs \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$12@13.75; bulk cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat ewes, \$4.50@6.50.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Greene County Livestock Heavies—\$8.50@9. Mediums—\$9.50@10. Lights-\$10@10.50. Pigs—\$9@9.75. Roughs—\$6.50@8. Calves-\$9.50@11.50. Sheep-\$3.75.

Lambs-\$9.75@10.75. DAYTON Receipts 4 cars; market, 15c Heavies-\$9.10. Mediums-\$10.00. Lights-\$10.50. Pigs-\$8@10. Stags-\$5@6.

Sows-\$7@8. CATTLE Receipts, 10 cars; mkt., steady. Veal calves, Best butcher heifers\$7@9 heavy Best fat cows, Bologna cows\$3.50@4.50 Medium cows\$405 Bulls\$6@7 Spring lambs ______\$10@11.00

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> (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at Wheat, No. 1, new, \$1.25

Rye, No. 2, 80c bu.

Oats, per bu., 44c.

Corn, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.

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BUTTER Extras, 42 1-2@44 1-2c. Extra firsts, 45 1-2@46 1-2c. Firsts, 39 1-2@40 1-2c Packing stock, 28c. Eggs. extra. 30c. Extra firsts, 28c.

Firsts, 24c LIVE POULTRY Heavy fowls, 23c@24c. Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c. Heavy broilers, 27c@29c. Springers, 38c@42c. Leghorn broilers, 22c@ 23c.

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Ohio's \$1.50@1.70. Cobblers, \$405 in 150 lb. bags, New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.50@4.75. Minnesota, 33.7520' -or 150 lbs Virginia, new, \$3.50@3.75. Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 1b

All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl. Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.) hamper.

Cheese, York State. 27c@30c. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7 Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

Duchess, new, \$2@2.50. Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate. New homegrown stocks, \$2.75@ Tomatoes, Cleveland, \$1.75@2.00

Sheep\$2@5 per 10 pounds. Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.50@ 1.75 per 24 qt. crate. Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50.

Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Aromas, \$4@4.25 Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate.

Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7. Raspberries, (black), \$6.00@6.50 12 at. crate, red, 32 qt. crate, \$7.00

Blackberries, \$2@6, 32 quart

Cabbage, Marietta, \$2 per 100 lb.

hamper. Onion, Ohro Yellow, \$2.50@3 per sack green, 10@12c per bunch. Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Sweet corn, Texas. \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, 25c@50c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina El-

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Butter, 48c Eggs, 30c dozen. 1927 fries, 45c. Spring ducks, 45c. Live roosters, 18c. Live hens, 30c 1b. Turkeys, dressed, 75c lb. Turkeys, live, 50c lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Turkeys, 25c 1b Roosters, 10c lb. Spring ducks, 20c lb. Geese, 19c lb.

Milk Producers' Association) (By Mlami Valley Co-operative Retall Price Butter, 44c wholesale. XENIA Hens, 17c.

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Leghorn fries, 18c. Old Roosters, 6c. Eggs. 20c. Big Springers, 25c.

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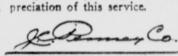
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Belle Isle Muslin, 36 inches wide bleached and 39 inches wide unbleached, yard.... Penco Sheeting, 2-yards wide bleached and 21/4 yards wide unbleached, yard enco Sheeting.

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inches wide bleached and 39 inches wide unbleached yard....12%

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ROOFING. PLUMBING.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-

HOUSES-FLATS-UNFURNISHED

THREE — Rooms and bath over Court House Barber Shop. James D. Adair. FOR RENT-7 room house on High St. H. E. Eichman, Phone 652R. Mr. H. G. Funsett and wife had home when he will visit relatives.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR IMMEDIATE—Sale, 742 W. 2nd St. This is a good home. Owner out of city says sell. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

Prof. Cameron Ross, wife and eral weeks vacation.

Miss Sara McCown, of Fayetts—
Mrs. And Mrs. Sam Hussey of Indiana, spent of Coshen Cown is a graduate of Cedarville

Mrs. Aug. 4.—with nine murders annually for every 100,000 of population, Cleveland leads the cities in its proportional homicide rate.

Sunday School, Sunday morning This information was made pub.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to an order of the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, in the case of Carpenter, et al vs. Wilkinson, et al case No. 17602, I will offer at public auction at the west door of the Court House in Xenia, Ohio, on Saturday, August 27, 1927 at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described real estate, to-wil:

Located in Jefferson Township.
Greene County, Ohio, and being a part of Military Survey No. 1228 and for the lot: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Jamestown road in the west line of T. H. Carpenter, N. E. corner to A. B. Lewis: thence with his line N. 83 deg. W. 21.18 chains to a stone, his corner; thence with his line N. 83 went to Idaville, Ind., Wednesday, his corner; thence with his line N. 84 went to Idaville, Ind., Wednesday, his corner; thence with his line N. 85 to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lewis: thence with his line N. 85 deg. W. 21.18 chains to a stone, his corner; thence with his line N. 4 deg. 15 min. E. 3.32 chains to a stone, also his corner; thence again with his line N. 35 deg. W. 23.70 chains to a stone in his line; S. E. corner to A. 3. and Alvin Lewis; thence with their line N. 4 deg. 50 min. E. 16.49 chains to a stone in their line S. W. corner to Lot No. Two (2); thence with south line with said lot No. Two S. 85 deg. E. 45.10 chains to an iron pin in center of aforesaid Jamestown road; thence with said road S. 5 deg. W. 21.05 chains to the place of beginning, containing s.41 acres more or less.

the Jasper road about one and their week-end guests, Mr. and half (14g) rathes from the ville of Bowness land the premises have been appraised to premise and must sell for less than two saids of the appraised value.

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Cedarville News

Rates

Mr. H. G. Funsett and wife had home when he will visit relatives.

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Rev. W. R. Graham spent a few days here last week with Mr. and batin, natural gas and electric their guests the past week his brother, Mr. Herbert Funsett, wife days here last week with Mr. and brother, Mr. Herbert Funsett, wife days here last week with Mr. and two children, of Madison Wishers and two children, of Madison Wishers and two children, of Madison Wishers and two children, of Mrs. W. C. Iliff. Rev. Graham has troit St., three blocks from Court troit St., three blocks from Court troit.

Insertions

Cash Charge

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Rev. W. R. Graham spent a few days here last week with Mr. and two children, of Madison Wishers and two children with the civilian military and two children with the civilian military and two children

the guest of her son-in-law and Chestnut.

of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting and Mrs. Fred Clemens. Misses Lucile and Eleanor John- Miss Kathleen MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at son accompanied a number of been on a five weeks vacation at five per cent interest. Write W Greenfield teachers, Saturday to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, return-L Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

Snyder Park, Springfield on a pic- ed home, Sunday. Snyder Park, Springfield on a pic- ed home, Sunday.

following announcement daughter, Bernice went to Charles-CHATTEL—Loans, notes bought has been received here: Mr. and ton, W. Va., Saturday, accompanded mortgages. John Harbine, Mrs. Edward Sheering announce ied by Misses Rose Mary and Carthe marriage of their daughter, rie Reif, of that city, who have 54 Myrtle Ruth to Mr. J. Morgan been guests in their home for a ONE USED 1925—Ford touring Ruffner on Monday, July 25, 1927 couple of weeks. Miss Bernice at Shandon, O. The bride was a Elias will remain there for a few student in the Normal at Cedar- weeks' visit. Prof. C. E. Oxley, MOVING—Van; also truck for sale. John Harbine, Allen Bidg., Tele-phone. athletic director at the public and Kathrine left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Licking

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lowry are County. home from a trip through the Miss Dorothy Oglesbee is in west. They were gone several Canal Dover, O., where she will weeks. They were accompanied attend the wedding of a girl home by Miss Georgia Strickey, of friend this week. Mrs. Cora Crawford, who has three children, of Pittsburgh, have

Before Baby Comes

Elimination

Should Be Corrected—Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

I you would be well, see to your elimination. Faulty kidney action permits toxic material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then, one is apt to have a tired. languid feeling and, sometimes, a toxic backache or headache, and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are acclaiming the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this conyears, Doan's have been winning favor the country over. Ask your neighbor!

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneye

been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eleazer spent Sunday with Mr. and twenty-one times greater chance of ed the comparative sizes of the W. W. Galloway, this week. field. O., is the guest of Miss Lu-Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Moreover, the "homicidal wave" Cleveland ranked lowest in the racile Johnson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gray left on his way home in Lafayette, Ind. Xenia, were Sunday dinner guests
Thursday evening for their home A little daughter, Kathryne of Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest Strong.

The Xenia Gazette and Republitan maintain a staff of clerks ever
teady to perform service and renfor advice on all kinds of adverticker and the state of the son-in-law and the guest of her son-in-law and the guest of

Mrs. John Griffith.

and family, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harvey Kyle of Bridgeport, Inadequate police facilities and murders have been committed durtonsil operation.

CLEVELAND WILL HAVE SERVICE DAY

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 4.-With

at ten o'clock. F. M. Buckwalter, lic in a recent report of the Cleveupon request
The Publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insersion of any advertisement. Classified Ads will be received until 500 MONTHLY—Buys home and 500 Mon

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Estimates Of

Mrs. Elmer Wolary and family. being murdered than one living in police forces of various large cit-Miss Florence Diltz, of Green Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harness spent London, Eng., the report shows. ies of Europe and United States

here seems to be on the increase, tion of policemen to population. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bland and son as forty-seven murders have occur-Glen, of Jamestown, took supper red within the city since the first children have been murdered in with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth of the year. Approximately 40 per the city of Cleveland since Janucent remain unsolved.

spent the past week with her par- failure of city council to appropri- ing the past six months within the ents, while recovering from a ate more money for the police de- well-paved, brilliantly partment are responsible for the streets of Cleveland.' crime situation, according to the association. The report says, in

> "In a bulletin issued September 30, 1926, the Association publish

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"More than 400 men, women and

ary 1, 1922; almost half a hundred

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There is a right way to regain health-if you are anemic, weak, nervous and run-down, because of thin, watery blood and deficient gland activity.

The way is easy, pleasant, prompt.
It is scientific, for it deals with supplying the elements needed by the system. The method has been used successfully 15 years. The use of Cadomene Tablets has grown to over one million a week, by users telling others how effective the method is. There are people in your own circle who have regained lose health. Your doctor or druggist can tell you of "the miracle-like" recoveries of thin, anemic, weak, nervous-run-down

Take from your food all calcium, phosphorus, iron and magnesium and you wither and die. Reduce

Trouble, Anemia, Weakness, Digestive Disorders, Infected Teeth, Headaches, Lowered Vitality, Fatigue, a tendency to have "colds" frequently and a general lethargy of mind and body. The "Balance" or level of your system is upset, due to modern methods of preparing foods from which vital elements have been taken. Cadomene gives back this lost balance promptly. Six to eight weeks' use is time enough to produce a delightful buoyancy of spirit

the amount your blood and glands

should have, and you soon become afflicted with Nerve Trouble, Gland



and reserve strength. Simply take three to six tablets daily as per Cadomene Tablets is not a cheap "catch penny tonic", but an efficient enricher of the blood and a potent strength-inducing agent. Go, try it now. Learn that you can be well and strong. Druggists every-where sell Cadomene on a guarantee of delightful satisfaction or money back.

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Over \$50,000.00 Worth of High Grade Furniture, Rugs and Stoves in This Great Sale

You can take advantage of Adair's Convenient Payment Plan

and enjoy the use of the furniture while it is being paid for.

This is the twice-a-year event that every home lover in this section will welcome. There is nearly \$50,000.00 worth of fine furniture, rugs and stoves offered to you in this August Sale and all of it is our regular stock. It is all reduced 10 to 33 1-3 per cent from our already low prices.

TRADE IN FEATURE

Our exchange or "Trade-In" Department is a business entirely separate and distinct from our regular business. You can trade in old furniture as part payment on purchases of new furniture, on a business basis that will save you a great deal of money during this

ADAIR'S CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN SHOP

Credit is cheerfully extended. To those who may be holding the opinion that better values might be found in any other store during this sale we suggest that such stores be visited first—and that you then come to Adair's and make your comparisons. That will settle all arguments. You will have to believe only that which you see.

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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY





With gifts that traveled many miles road. It was worth it." Patsy's and Marty's triumphant was one not to be soon forgotten. est kid in town. Even if they had not had such |



brother's ear as the car stopped in as he capered around the carpenfront of their house. "I'll call a meeting for after supper tonight," answered Marty, twins with glee. "Just what we've cleaned up and tie the presents up of the shop to take aim at the in tissue paper.

Patsy thought that was a splendid idea and so Marty announced were with the trinkets from the Inthat a Ritzie meeting would be held dian trading camp, Patsy and Marat seven o'clock.

trudged home to give Patsy and you could make your friends so Marty a chance to get unpacked, happy. they felt quite happy with the

said Tag. "What if we did wait camp store.

"What a swell coat of tan Marty ride into Mayville, escorted by the has," said Rag. "We ought to hold brass band of their fellow Ritzies a contest. I bet he'd be the brown-

"That's an idea," agreed Bill. a good time at camp, the trip would "Let's suggest it at the meeting tohave been worth this merry wel- night.

"What's the meeting for any 'When will we give the pre- way?" asked Tag. "Isn't that just sents?' whispered Patsy in her like Marty to call a meeting right away. Why, we haven't had a regular meeting since he went away. I guess we wouldn't be much of a club without our presi-

> 'And our artist," spoke up Betty Ann. There was no reason to leave the girls out of it. All on happy turns, they parted only to meet a few hours later in the carpenter shop. Marty had been there for sometime before they arrived, trying out his saws and planes just to see if he still remembered how to use them.

> Of course everybody had a mil lion questions to ask about the Indians, the fishing and the Canaly ian guide and so they all lived again those two glorious weeks of vacation in the northern woods. Marty told them all about the In-

dian trading camp at which they had stopped on the way home and while he was describing it, Parsy gave out the presents that they had brought along.

"Is this lovely papoose doll really for me?" asked Betty Ann as she patted the cheeks of the little Indian doll.

"Whoop! Whoop!" shouted Bill, ter shop in his gay moccasins. "Bows and arrows!" shouted the That will give us time to get been wanting and they dashed out first thing that came in sight.

Seeing how happy their friends ty were very happy, too. It was As Betty Ann, the twins and Bill great fun to give presents when They were glad now that they

hadn't spent all of their spending "Gee, I'm glad we met them," money on gum and candy at the

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ETTA KETT

INSIDE STORY

When Etta

returned home From running away her mother and dad wanted to punish her so they hid in another part of the house, pretending they had gone OFF to Europe and Left her to shift for herself!

Hoor Etta?

"CAP" STUBBS-Life's Offal Sad!

I THINK IT'S TIME WE PRE-TEND TO RETURN - ETTA IS PAWNING ALL MY SILVER-WAIT WARE AND A LITTLE

That's Different! THERE SHE GOES TO THE PAWNSHOP! THANK GOODNESS SHE'S NOT TAKING ANY-THING OF MINE THIS TIME -SHE'S GOT YOUR OLD

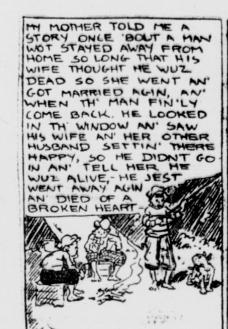


by Robinson I JUST GOT BACK FROM OUR TRIPETTA - COME ON BACK TO THE HOUSE-LET ME CARRY THOSE GOLF

By Edwina

That's Not the Half of It







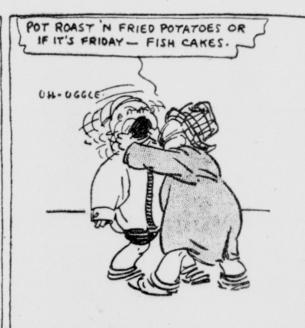














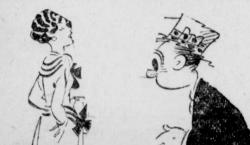
HIGH PRESSURE PETE





















Some Speed









"Well, I see our neighbor's on a little vacation," he said in his tart way. READ THIS FIRST:

But the only man scho interests her

their earnings on themselves, borrow her own secret sou she has it, but never have enough to Mrs. Jerome. "Sally, what's wrong the doctor in. Sally to go into business with her But Sally is so short of money that she is afraid to give up her work with Mr. Peevey, where she is sure

of \$21 a week, little as that is. Beau gets \$110 from Ted Sloan by means of two bad checks and Ted threatens to turn him over to the from Mr. Peevey with which to pay Ted. But when she turns it over to Beau he does not pay him, but uses the money to elope with his fiancee.
MABEL WILMOT. Beau and Mabel start borrowing from Sally almost the first day they are married, al. though both of them are working One of Mr. Jerome's checks comes and Mrs. Jerome promises Millie half of it, a hundred dollars, for new fall clothes. The other hundred she promises to give Beau and Mabel for a wedding present, but they manage to coax the whole check from her. Millie learns of it one nigh when she and Sally return home in John Nye's car, which he has lent to Millie during his absence from town. Millie flies into a tantrum and collapses on the floor.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) . . . CHAPTER XXVIII

BUT Sally was sure that her mother was wrong. For she had seen Millie in tantrums before, and they never had been like this. They had been violent storms of weeping, vio lent stamping of feet and pounding of tables with hard little fists.

Now there was a note in Millie's sobbing that was more like pain than fury, and as Sally flew to her to lift her up from the floor she

"I'm dying-oo-o-o-o-" Her voice ended in a sharp little shriek of agony. Sally could almost believe what she said as she looked at her. Her face, that had been white enough a few moments before, was a gray mask now and her eyes were

turned up, showing the whites. 'Millie!" Sally whispered, sick with sudden terror. "What's wrong? What on earth could have happened to make her look like this, she wondered. . . . And all in that minute

"Get Dr. Ambleside," Sally said to her mother with stiff lips. "Tell him

She lifted Millie's small, writhing figure to Mrs. Jerome's wide, soft bed, and began to strip off her soft, silk sports dress, and her stockings

And while she worked, Millie never stopped her groans, and never once stopped turning and twisting in her pain. Perspiration-cold as raindrops

came out on her soft flesh. Once she put her hand to her side and tried to say something. But her power to speak seemed to be gone. After a second she went on moaning

like an animal in pain.
"The doctor will be here in a little while," panted Mrs. Jerome, coming back from the hall. "Oh, dear Lord, what can be the matter with her? Do you think it's some kind of fit-

because she got so angry?"
Sally shook her head. "Anger wouldn't make her sick like this," she half-whispered, although Millie did not seem to hear anything that was going on around her. She was lying perfectly still now, her face almost hidden in the plump pillows that were piled three deep at the head of her mother's bed.

"She's in some kind of terrible pain. I think it's in her side," she went on, her eyes on the title of a book that lay on Mrs. Jerome's bed-

"When Love Is Kind" was the foolish title, and for one fleeting instant Sally forgot Millie and wondered if love ever was kind to any-

"Certainly not to me," she thought; briefly, glancing across the room to the silver-gilt clock that stood on the chiffonier between the open windows. . . . Five minutes had passed since her mother had telephoned the doctor. He ought to be on his way by this time. . . He ought to be

started already

lives young TED SLOAN, an auto- she's just having an attack of indi- they probably wanted to be alone,"

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father, who has not lived with her statue carved out of ivory, on the mind I wouldn't get myself anything at her once more. Then she turned edge of the bed, holding Millie's small if I never ate again! To think of her face to the wall and went to Sally began soothingly, but Mrs.

Jerome went right on: "No such thing! She was just too the JOHN NYE, whose real estate restaurants night after night the lazy to get a bite of food ready for answered Mrs. Jerome, firmly. "But the three of us! Mr. Nye wanted to buy some things from the delicayou and Mr. Nye tonight?" asked tessen, but Millie said she wanted to giving that two hundred dollars to Sally, frowning. It was always hard go out, and go out they did! She

> "Indeed she did NOT!" snapped | heavily and lumbered away to let | with you? Can't you remember any. As he came quickly and quietly

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which had been closed for several | watch moments, fluttered open and she

just at the line of the hips. "Like I had a little extra work to do." two sharp knives-" Then she dropped off into her stupor once on his forehead and glared at her

With a jerk of his head, Dr. family of yours," he said at the end Ambleside ordered both Mrs. Jerome of several minutes. "Are they all and Sally out of the room.

They stood just outside in the hall. looking at each other but never say- showing a flash of white teeth and ing a word, for the next few min-Within they could hear the doctor's low voice every now and then, and presently Millie answered grunt.

Then the door opened and he came

'She's better," he said, setting his lately. little black bag down on the floor beside him. "She says the pain has gone, and she's not sure just where gan to talk to her again about her it was. She says it was all over her I'll be here first thing in the morning, and if she has another at- the hall is on a little vacation," he tack tonight, call me up. Don't hesi- said in his tart way, and nodded to-

fool doctor?" she exploded, when the door had closed behind him. "Never pendicitis, or a dozen other things, and we'd never know it!" pened the bedroom door and went in. Millie was lying against the pil-

Looking at her, Sally knew that Peevey. no matter what she did that was selfish and cruel and thoughtless, she would always love her-and love her as generously as she always had. Why, if anything happened to her

wards them now, and there was a

she said to herself. "And if here in ten minutes or so, if he had thing? Didn't I just finish telling any giri is going to have John Nye, you that she ran off somewhere with I'm glad that girl is Millie. She leaned across the bed and

> In the morning, when Sally left for the office, she was better, al-

"He was going out of town, and eat until the doctor gets here," were Sally's parting words to her mother. "You know what they say-'Starve a fever'.'

"Good food never hurt anybody," poor Beau, and I'm not going in certainly winds him around her little | there and let her hector me about it all this livelong day!"

> "You're late!" Mr. Peevey greeted Sally when she walked in that day.

into the lamplit room Millie's eyelids, frowned down at his huge silver mistake!" apologized Mr. Peevey, partment are well filled, the last have attractive exhibits at the fair

"Pain-here," she mumbled thick- the girl answered, tossing her hat up ly, and laid her hand on her side, on the hooks above the mirror. "And

thoughtfully. "That must be quite a

an adorable dimple. "Look at me! I could lick Dempsey, I'm so husky, lunch," said he. "And I'll let you punish your typewriter, instead. We're getting behind with our letters

It was towards the end of the unseasonably hot afternoon that he bewn affairs.

"Well, I see our neighbor acros The door of it stood open, and

within Sally could see Millie's as-Mrs. Jerome gave Sally a disgusted sistant sitting idly at her desk, turn-"Now, isn't that just like a ing the pages of a magazine. in her voice. For every time she She might have gall stones, or ap- to see John Nye, as she had seen him that first day standing beside

tling "High-high-high-up on the How long ago that seemed! "I thought maybe he and your ister had got married, when they were both gone today," remarked Mr.

Sally flushed. "I told you my siser was home, sick in bed, Mr. Peevey." she answered, drawing herf up in the most dignified way.

people in lies. He said they were all liars especially women. He never had caught Sally in a Yalsehood yet. But he had not given

isn't!" he said, peering out into the hall in his near-sighted way. "I ought it was at first." Turning sharply, Sally saw a large,

familiar figure on the threshold of John Nye's office Millie's Mr. Day-

He was asking in a loud voice for "Miss Millie Jerome." His voice drifted in to where Sally stood beside Mr. Peevey's deak.

'I'll go and tell him that Millie's III. you don't mind. He's a friend of hers," she said and went out into the and Girls' Club exhibits, which is

(TO BE CONTINUED)

RAIN MARS OPENING OF EXPOSITION BUT CROWDS ATTRACTED

(Continued From Page 1)

fied amusement and clean concesnot to be despised. sions as is always the cae. The Fairground Road was freshly oiled show ingenuity as yet devised and Young America with his shortly before the fair and while best girl is much in evidence in carefully avoided by motorists at the vicinity of the ice cream cone first, has now worked down into lemonade stand while Old excellent condition. America is there too, just as young as any of them.

The show horse department, the nating prizes to be awarded at "Oh, that's right-that's right. My hog department and the sheep de- the fair. Four-H Club members

who remembered perfectly what she particularly so, according to Secre- and the livestock and poultry clubs

piece organization, will play.

trants have enrolled in the Boys'

actually one of the most aitractive

departments of the fair, and in

cludes a display of livestock, poul-

try and clothing and food ex-

These juvenile exhibitors will

take part in the big livestock pa-

rade at 12 noon Friday and will

also have several floats. In the

automobile sheds all space has been taken and several firms were

refused entrance because of limit-

The midway is filled with diversi-

Xenia merchants furthered the

Boys' and Girls' Club work by do-

tary Bryson. The spacious and cointortable twenty-eight beef steers, twentygrand stand with its greatly en- four dairy calves, forty pigs and larged facilities stands out as one thirty pens of chickens the most interesting attractions

Two hundred and fifty girls are fair-going crowds this sum- exhibiting garments made in cloth-The new stand provides ac- ing clubs during the summer and comodations for twice as many sixteen girls are displaying work persons as could be taken care of done in the Food Clubs. Pig, poulin the old structure. Seating 1,600 try and dairy calf club entries with standing room in front and in were judged Wednesday and the the rear for more than 1,000 more beef calf entries will be judged feus, the new stand was built this Thursday. All demonstrating teams sumer at a cost of \$13,500. competing for state fair trips were The New Burlington Band played to be judged Thursday.

are larger this time.

Wednesday, while Thursday the In default of the races, fair go Xenia Band will supply the music ers were entertained later in the and Friday the Wilson Boy Scout afternoon, with two exhibitions of Band of Wilmington, a thirty-six auto polo on the race track, by members of the Xenia Auto Polo Three hundred and nineteen en- Club.

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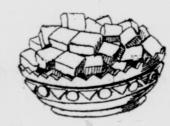
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